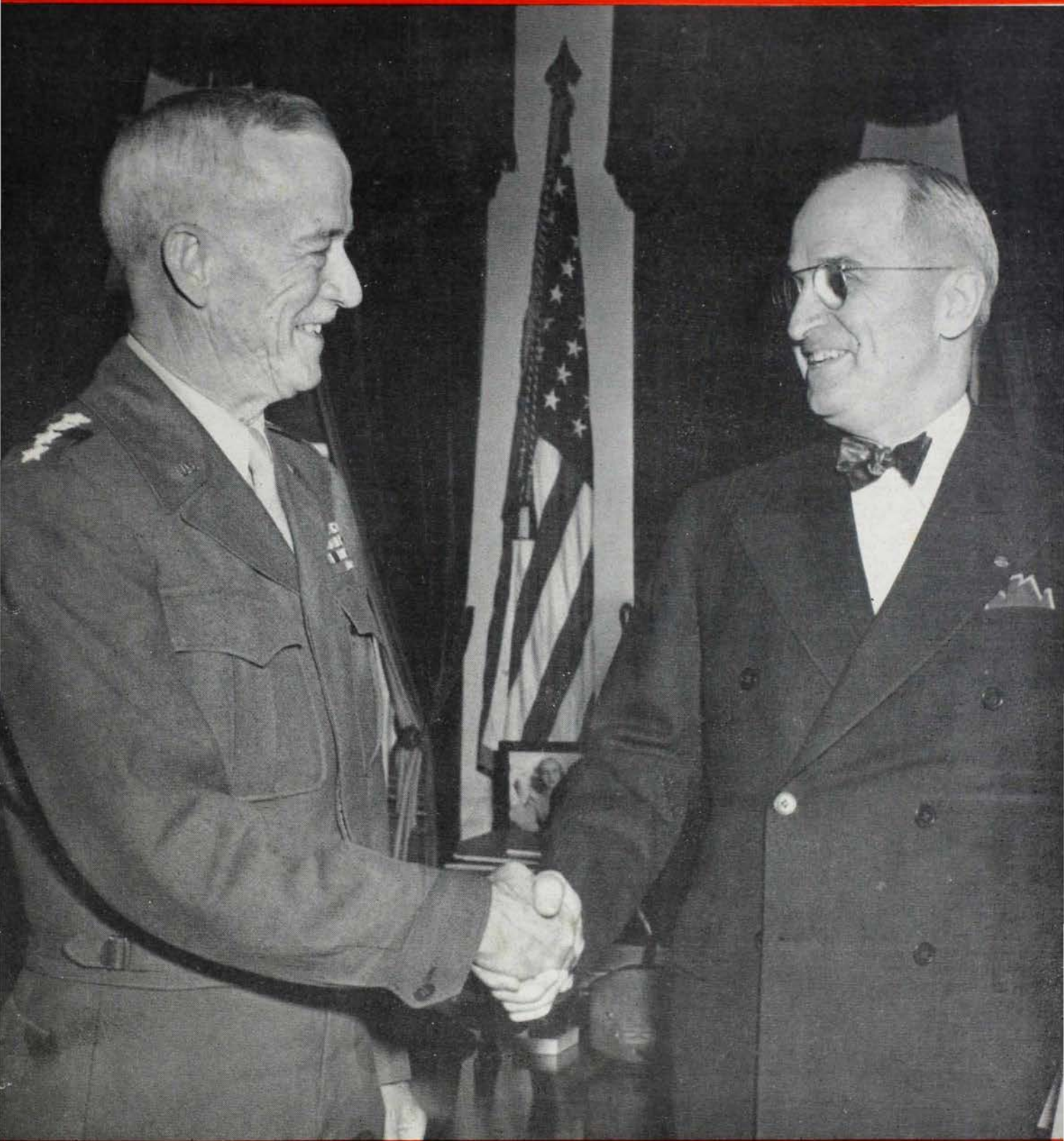


# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



JULY  
1945

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Diamond Border, Emerald Points	94.50	129.50	154.00	207.00
All Diamond	116.50	160.00	191.50	258.50

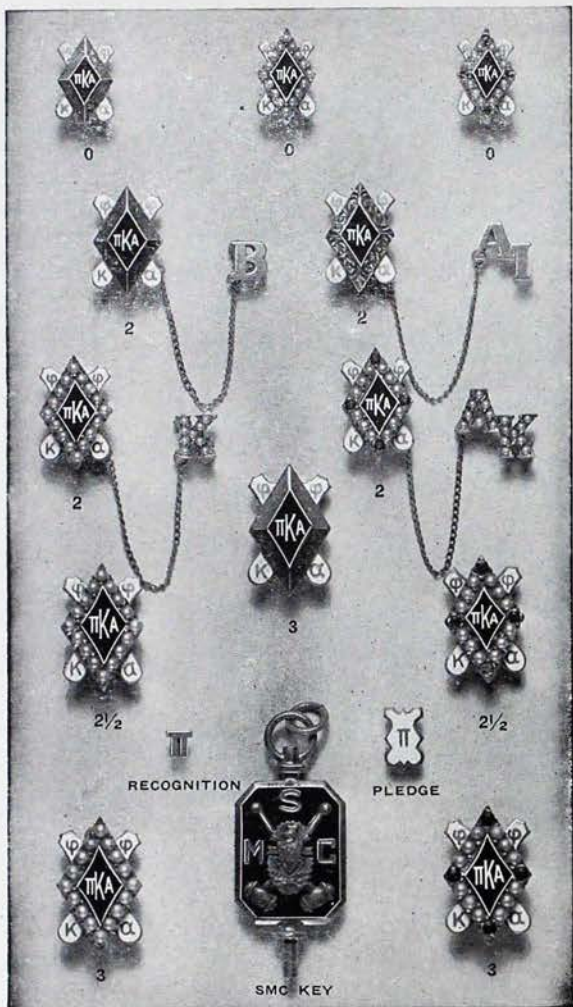
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IKA



# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander.

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, EDITOR

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JULY, 1945

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Atlanta, Ga.

Please change my address to .....

so I will continue to receive my SHIELD AND DIAMOND promptly.

Chapter .....

◆ BEGINNING with this issue, the National Officers' Page will be discontinued. Material ordinarily used on that page will appear in other pages of the magazine and in a slightly different form.

Beginning with this issue, this space will be devoted to comment by the editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The comment may be just references to other articles in the magazine or it may be the editor's thoughts on some question. It does not, necessarily, represent the views of the Supreme Council or of the Fraternity at large.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

Another cover is devoted to Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha's No. 1 soldier. In previous issues General Hodges' record of firsts has been printed. Added to this record is the fact that he was one of the first generals to return home and a true Atlanta welcome was given when this Georgian returned home. Both General Hodges and his attractive wife are keenly interested in the Fraternity.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

When Ye Editor made his annual report before the Supreme Council in Chicago, considerable discussion followed, in which it was determined that the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND be enlarged.

So let this be a formal call to all IKA's interested in having a hand in publishing the magazine to come forward. The line forms to the right.

Those loyal ones who have regularly or occasionally sent contributions to the editor are requested to continue to do so. Those who would like to do more than that are requested to make their wishes known in the form of a letter.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

Gamma-Eta Chapter crashes through with another set of pictures which appear in this issue. If any chapter feels that Gamma-Eta is getting more than its share of space in the magazine, let it be said here that the editor would use more such pictures if they were submitted.

In recent months, Zeta, Delta-Alpha, Alpha-Rho and a few others have submitted pictures suitable for full-page layouts, and they have been used. So let the other chapters come forth with good pictures which can be used in larger layouts.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

PHOTO CREDITS—Cover, Press Association, Inc.; 8, 9, U. S. Department of Agriculture; 15, Chicago Sun; 20, War Department; 26, Official Navy Photo; 27, Signal Corps Photo; 35, Coast Guard Photos.



# NATIONAL CONTINUES TO PROSPER

## Full Council Hears Rosy Report At Chicago

◆ CONTINUED prosperity of Pi Kappa Alpha and a definite program to plan for the future were the highlights of the meeting of the Supreme Council in Chicago July 4-7.

For the first time in several years there was a full attendance of Council, with one member attending his first session. He was Col. Henry Kohloss, of Washington, who succeeded the late Brig. Gen. LeRoy Hodges as Alumni Secretary.

Other members present were Maj. Roy D. Hickman, National President; Maj. Sanford R. Smith, Vice President; Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary, and L. Brooks Ragen, National Treasurer.

Also at the meeting were Freeman H. Hart, National Historian and Executive Secretary; Robert D. Lynn, Assistant Executive Secretary; John L. Packer, National Counsel; and J. Blanford Taylor, National Editor.

Members of three commissions also met with Council. They were:

War Memorial Fund—Harold L. Rainville, director; Milo J. Warner, chairman, and Albert E. Paxton, member.

Chapter House Commission—P. D. Christian, Jr., chairman; C. Ward Kief and Herbert Miller, members.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund—David C. Powers, chairman; Lt. Weldon U. Howell, member. (The third member of this committee is National Treasurer Ragen.) Howell was named recently to the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. W. D. Haden.

Charles L. Freeman, former traveling secretary, and a number of Chicagoans also were listed as visitors.

In his opening statement, President Hickman called attention to the continuing increase in the financial strength as showed by the financial reports of the National Office and of all of the commissions. Council went on record as complimenting the commissions for the way the funds have been handled and the Executive Secretary for the excellent condition of the finances of the Fraternity as a national organization as well as the individual chapters generally.

After a discussion of future plans and policies, led by National Secretary Pul-

cifer, Council voted that each member, along with the Executive Secretary and the Assistant Executive Secretary, submit to the National Secretary not later than Oct. 15, 1945, his suggestions and proposals for determining the specific program for the future development of Pi Kappa Alpha and that suggestions from all other members of the Fraternity will be welcome.

Other actions included:

Council set up the following classifications for chapters:

- (1) Fully Active.
- (2) Partially Active.
- (3) Inactive for Duration—so declared by the Supreme Council.
- (4) Suspended.

It was suggested that those chapters now partially active be commended for their efforts by a letter over the signature of the National President and encouraged to achieve full activity.

When Council shall desire to change the current standing of any chapter now "inactive for the duration" or "suspended" the evaluating and ensuing status of this chapter shall be determined in the following manner:

- (1) The Executive Secretary will submit in writing the pertinent facts,

his conclusions and recommendations for Council action.

- (2) The Council will thereupon vote upon any change in the chapter's current status.

- (3) Should a majority vote be not obtained then any Council member may call for an additional inspection of the chapter to be made by its nominee and a second vote of the Council will be called for within five days of receipt of the report of its nominee.

After discussion of advisability of re-issue of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* it was determined that the Executive Secretary investigate the cost of republishing the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* in its present content, subject to such revision as would be considered possible and appropriate by the Executive Secretary and that he submit his finding and recommendations to the Supreme Council at an early date.

After considerable discussion of alumni problems it was agreed that a committee of two consisting of the Executive Secretary and the National Editor

**Shield and Diamond Fund Trustees compare notes at the Chicago meeting of the Supreme Council. From left, are Chairman Dave Powers, new member Lt. Weldon Howell and L. Brooks Ragen.**







*At the Council meeting in Chicago in early July were all five members. They are, seated, from left, Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, secretary; Maj. Sanford R. Smith, vice president; Maj. Roy D. Hickman, president; L. Brooks Ragen, treasurer, and Col. F. H. Kohloss, alumni secretary. Standing, from left, are Robert D. Lynn, assistant executive secretary; John L. Packer, counsel, and F. H. Hart, executive secretary.*

## 1000 Initiations Expected This Year, Hart Reports

◆ INITIATIONS for the current year will be approximately 1,000, Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart reported to Council at its meeting in Chicago. The five-year average of initi-

ations is 1,050, Hart added.

The remainder of his statement to Council appears in part:

"The work of the National Office has gone along rather smoothly and perhaps better than any previous year. For a while we got down to two girls but found that because of the unusually large number of changes of address for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND (which furnished quite a problem to the National Office in that they usually need to be changed in five or six different files) and particularly because of the embarking on the War Memorial Fund Program we have found it necessary to go back to the three girls.

"The War Memorial Fund has of course caused quite a lot of additional work for all of us in the National Office but I personally feel that it is most worthwhile and that we should give every bit of time to it that we can possibly spare from the routine work of the National Office and that we are doing.

"Of course the war pressure has added both to the work and the worries of the National Office. Leaders, not only Alumnus Counselors and District President but even National Officers, who in normal times would give us a lot of lifts just cannot find the time to help when we frequently need help.

"As to active chapters the situation

of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND investigate and submit a report to the Council of the varying costs of publishing and mailing a Pi Kappa Alpha bulletin (1) of the size of the recently issued bulletin, and (2) of a tabloid newspaper size.

National Alumni Secretary Kohloss indicated that he will submit a tentative program for alumni activity in the near future.

The Executive Secretary was instructed to investigate the methods, costs, and suitability of an indexing machine system of the membership and recommend the most feasible system and cost.

The Council suggested a follow-up report on chapters in various classes with an indication of changes in their standing.

After discussion of district presidency problems it was decided that District 18 be divided into two districts to be known as District 18a and District 18b, boundary lines to be as follows: District 18a to comprise the states of Montana and Idaho and that portion of Washington lying east of the Columbia river. District 18b to comprise the state of Oregon and that portion of the state of Washington lying west and north of the Columbia river. The District President of

District 18 is to remain as District President of District 18a.

Counsel Packer ruled that the Supreme Council has war powers to control and manage the Fraternity, and also the Supreme Council has full power and custody of all Fraternity property. A motion was then made by Colonel Kohloss, seconded by Ragen and adopted by unanimous vote as follows:

"That so long as the incumbent in the office of National Secretary shall remain subject to Army regulation and command, the Great Seal of the Fraternity shall be lodged in the General Office of the Fraternity, under the custody and care of the National Executive Secretary, with power in this officer to affix the seal whenever required to do so by the Supreme Council of the Fraternity, and further that this motion remain in full force and effect until six months after the Government of the United States of America is no longer at war, unless sooner rescinded by vote of the Supreme Council."

The next meeting of the Supreme Council will be held in New Orleans as near July 4, 1946, as possible.



continues encouraging. Fifty-four of our 78 chapters are definitely active in the sense of pledging and initiating members and we have a number of chapters that are even stronger than they were in the pre-war period. Our 20 Navy chapters are really doing a splendid job.

"For 10 additional chapters there is activity in the sense of active membership and some degree of regular reporting to the National Office. On several of the campuses pledging and initiating is forbidden by administrative or interfraternity ruling. These are such places as Hampden-Sydney, Oklahoma, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and to some extent at Utah State.

"If we add the 10 chapters that are partially active to the 54 that are definitely so you will note that we have an activity of 82 per cent which just about ties for the top among all the national fraternities and of course is very much above the average.

"Of the 14 remaining chapters definite plans are on foot for the reactivation of six. These are Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Carnegie Tech, Montana State, and Iowa. As some of you know plans have been completed for the reactivation of both Kentucky and Louisiana State.

"Reactivation is being worked out through interested alumni and through definite contacts between the National Office and transfers or other pledges or actives who are found on the various campuses at the time of visitation. Generally speaking no elaborate program has been needed for reactivation.

"Five chapters are entirely inactive, which means that they have no members on the campus from our latest information. These are Southwestern, Washington, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Cincinnati. Members recently on the campuses at Utah State, Lehigh, and Oklahoma may have gone, leaving no actives at these places.

"The Executive Secretary has visited 55 chapters at least one time, about 30 of these two or more times. Bob Lynn has visited the other chapters with the exception of Montana, New Mexico, and Penn State, which means that every chapter in the Fraternity, with the three exceptions, that has any activity whatever has had visitation from the National Office and most of the inactive ones have also had visitation.

"The largest single headache of the Fraternity at the present writing, and one that calls for a lot of thought at the Council Meeting, is the alumni situation. Of course it is obvious that the war has hit most of our alumni chapters quite hard as some of the aggressive leaders of the groups have either gone off to war or are heavily involved in

war agency work. Movements are already on foot to revive alumni interest and there has been some measure of success. I still feel that our best bet for alumni interest is to encourage groups to set up definite objectives that will arouse some measure of enthusiasm. The War Memorial Fund may have something of an answer.

"The monthly financial reports and

the recent comments on these reports will, I hope, take care of a general statement as to the financial condition of the Fraternity. Chapter finances continue good in general and much better than they were four or five years ago. Most of the chapters continue to have good reserves and the chapter house situation is in the best condition in our history."

## Shield and Diamond Fund Pays 65% of Magazine Cost

◆ THE REPORT OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Trustees was presented before the Supreme Council in Chicago by its Chairman, David C. Powers, other members of the Committee being present. The value of the fund is \$184,000.

The fund pays approximately 65 per cent of the cost of publishing THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The remainder is paid from the Fraternity's General Fund.

All persons initiated since 1927 receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for life by paying \$10 for a life subscription with their initiation fee. Those persons initiated before 1927 may receive the magazine for life by paying the \$10 fee. Subscriptions are sent to Dr. F. H. Hart, Executive Secretary, 771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., who is business manager of the magazine.

Expression was made of appreciation for the services of the late Dr. William D. Haden, a member of the Trustees, and sympathy expressed to the family in its bereavement.

Members were referred to the quarterly reports of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Trustees. The Chairman stated that investments are necessarily tending toward government bonds and the rate of return, approximately 2½ to 3 per cent, is the lowest in 40 years. The returns have been increased by some trading in government bonds.

Assets are liquid and readily available for post-war corporate investment when it is opportune. Expenses during the past year exceed investment income for the first time in years. The deficit of approximately \$900 was made up by use of previous years' income.

## Chapter House Commission Recasting Many Old Loans

◆ DEFINITE organization policy and rules of procedure as adopted by the members of the Chapter House Commission were reported to members of Supreme Council in session at Chicago recently.

The report, made by Chairman P. D. Christian, Jr., also disclosed that an 8-page pamphlet setting forth the new regulations, has been printed and will be distributed throughout the Fraternity.

At a meeting of the commission in January, all loans were reviewed. It was upon this study that the new procedure was adopted.

In order to put all chapters on a nearly equal basis as possible provision has been made for recasting old loans which will be granted terms similar to new loans, provided chapters and their Chapter House Corporations take ad-

vantage of this recasting by Nov. 30, 1945. No first mortgages will be made where mortgage funds are available locally.

Generally the Commission will make a second mortgage loan commensurate with the amount of money raised locally by the Chapter and alumni if other requirements are satisfactorily met.

The Chapter House Commission plans to prepare literature which presents sound guidance for a chapter considering the erection or purchase of a fraternity house. It will prepare and make available two basic interior blueprints: (1) For a house to accommodate 20 members with the possibility of a 25-50 per cent increase through additions, and (2) for a house to accommodate 30 members with the possibility of a 25-50 per cent increase through additions.



# Council Hears War Fund Report

◆ PROGRESS of the War Memorial Fund campaign was reported to the Supreme Council at its meeting in Chicago by Harold E. Rainville, campaign director.

His report, in summary form, follows:

"It is just a year since the Supreme Council at its annual meeting at Lake Geneva appointed me chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with instructions to place special emphasis on the War Memorial Fund. This was created in May, 1943, at the suggestion of the late Brig. Gen. LeRoy Hodges, Alumni Secretary and a member of the Supreme Council.

"From May, 1943, when the War Memorial Fund was created, until July 3, 1945, contributions have totaled \$7,001, bringing the fund to \$19,527.67.

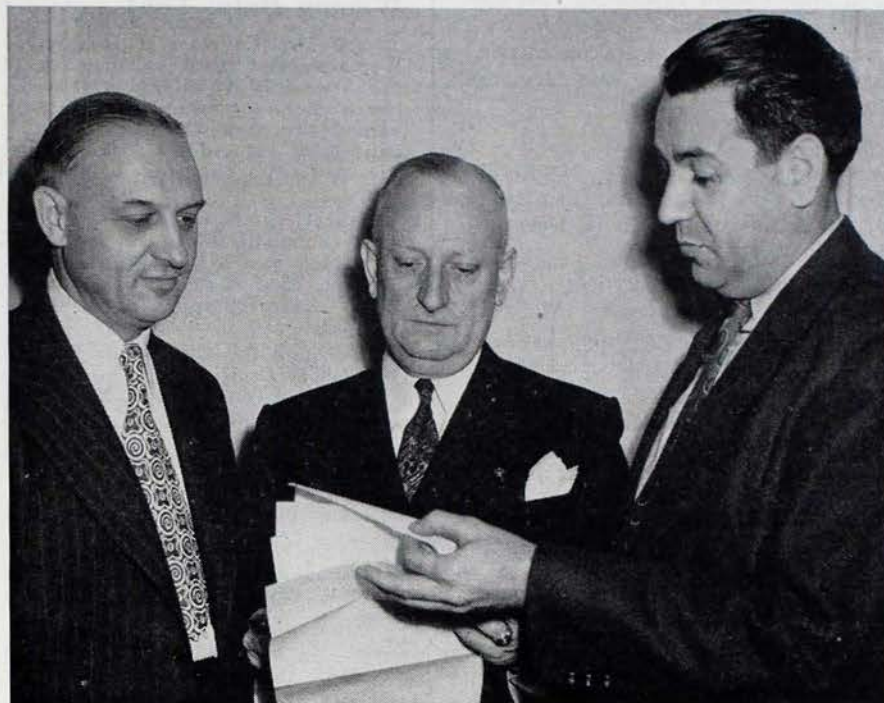
"The fund has received gifts from 251 individuals, many of whom have given as frequently as four and five times. Of the donors, 99 are serving in the Army or Navy, showing that the program has the support of the very brothers whom we propose to honor.

"All but 16 of the 91 chapters of our Fraternity are represented by at least one or more gifts, with Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois ranking first with 12 contributors. Two active chapters, Eta at Tulane and Gamma Eta at Southern California, and one alumni chapter at Washington, D. C., have also contributed.

"Each of 24 men have given a \$100 war bond or more, and in 13 other cases contributions have been made in the name of a IKA who has lost his life serving his country.

"The six months that I served as chairman of the trustees was devoted almost exclusively to organizing the fund and the campaign in such a way as to bring it to the attention of every member of Pi Kappa Alpha so as to enable them to participate in the memorial. We set up 15 major committees to handle the designing of the building, the equipment, construction, records both of this and the last war, the legal and tax questions, the gold star honor roll and the site, as well as the actual committees directing the campaign.

"The program calls for a chairman of each chapter of the Fraternity who will organize his own committee so that each of the members of his chapter will receive a personal solicitation for a contribution. These men, of course, are scattered widely over the country. To assist the chapter chairmen where per-



*Pi Kappa Alpha War Memorial Fund Director Harold E. Rainville, right, confers with two members of the committee at the Supreme Council meeting in Chicago. The*

*directors are, from left, Al Paxton and Milo J. Warner, chairman. Member Fletcher D. Richards was not at the meeting.*

sonal contact and letters fail to elicit a response, state chairmen have been appointed to contact all Pi Kappa Alphas, regardless of chapter. The appointment of these men is progressing as rapidly as possible.

"We are handicapped, of course, in that Pi Kappa Alpha has never before called upon its alumni for this sort of work, nor has it ever asked for a spe-

cific contribution in the past. We have never evaluated our brotherhood on a cash basis and we are, therefore, faced by a condition not ordinarily a handicap in a money-raising campaign. Normally, approximately 70 per cent of the funds to be raised are secured in large donations from a relatively few persons. We do not know who the men are in

*(Continued on next page)*

## More Members Join Keystone Chapter

◆ ADDITIONAL members of the Keystone Chapter—men who have contributed the equivalent of a \$100 war bond—are as follows:

S/Sgt. John P. Barnes, H, New Orleans, La.

Eta Chapter, Tulane.

David J. Griffin, Δ and ΑΙΙ, Birmingham, Ala.

Charles E. Joern, BH, Chicago.

Mu Chapter (Presbyterian) member (for 3 gold star men: Wm. Smith Bean, Jr., Wm. Dean, and Richard C. Dent).

Samuel W. McCart, AE, Washington, D. C.

Leonard M. Newcomb, Jr., II, Phoenix, Va.

L. D. Nuchols, T, Charlotte, N. C.

Charles K. Payne, E, Charleston, W. Va.

William H. Preston, AM, Vidalia, Ga.

Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Robert Fern Richmond, BH, deceased.

John A. Scott, B, Statesville, N. C.

Lt. Gov. Kenneth H. Tuggle, Ω, Barbourville, Ky.

Lt. Robert J. Turnbull, AP, Columbus 2, Ohio.

W. Murray Werner, ΑΔ, Shreveport, La.

Ens. Charles K. Wooldridge, ΓΞ, Bremerton, Wash.

Col. M. E. Zetterholm, BH, Chicago.



# War Fund Chapter and State Chairmen Appointed

◆ PRELIMINARY work has been done toward appointing chairmen for each chapter and a chapter for each state to be in charge of the concentrated drive for funds for the War Memorial Fund.

Chapter chairmen are:

Alpha, Prof. W. Hugh Flannagan; Beta, Rev. W. S. Patterson; Tau, Hurst B. Hatch; Omega, Dr. H. H. Downing; Alpha-Zeta, H. W. Cruce.

Alpha-Iota, Sam Barefield; Alpha-Lambda, Leonard C. Smith; Alpha-Xi, Douglas L. Hoge; Beta-Alfa, Lewis G. Schryver; Beta-Beta, James C. Grant.

Beta-Gamma, John R. Baldwin; Beta-Delta, Ralph Loken; Beta-Epsilon, Paul G. Hopkins; Beta-Theta, Lt. Peter A. Baum; Beta-Eta, Howard C. Hartman.

Beta-Iota, C. K. Brandrup; Beta-Lambda, George L. Stemmler; Beta-Omicron, Joe Benton; Beta-Tau, Emery T. Toogood; Beta-Omega, Roy Rylander; Gamma-Alpha, Daniel H. Nunnally.

Gamma-Iota, E. K. Middleton, Jr.; Gamma-Kappa, Prof. Merrill G. Burlingame and 1st Lt. William H. Forsythe; Gamma-Nu, Verne Weber; Gamma-Xi, Ens. C. K. Wooldridge; Gamma-Omicron, L. D. Williamson; Gamma-Pi, Joseph L. DuLong; Gamma-Rho, Walter

## Women Help, Too!

◆ Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, War Memorial Fund chairman for the Women's Auxiliary, has selected her committee and has named two state chairmen. She expects to expand this organization to have a chairman in every state.

Assisting Mrs. Hodges are: Vice chairman, Mrs. Howard C. Hartman; members, Mrs. Joseph Trinner, Mrs. S. Roy Smith, Mrs. H. H. Camper, and Mrs. E. C. Locklear.

Chairman for California: Mrs. Willis Warren Allen.

Chairman for Colorado, Mrs. E. J. MacCormack.

Mockler; Gamma-Phi, F. K. Biggs, Jr.

State chairmen are:

Arkansas, Maj. D. W. Reynolds; Colorado, E. J. MacCormack; Delaware, George W. Crowe; Florida, William Richardson.

Idaho, W. B. Cram; Illinois, Harold E. Green; Indiana, A. C. Johnson; Maryland, William G. Bagby.

Michigan, H. T. Morton; Mississippi, Garner M. Lester; Missouri, Russell E. Holloway; North Carolina, L. D. Nuchols.

Oklahoma, Gordon L. Wright; Rhode

Island, Ralph C. Patton; West Virginia, Robert Coleman, Jr.; Wyoming, James C. Reynolds.

**Q. Why a Memorial Building?**

A. Because we have no place in which to preserve and exhibit the records of Pi Kappa Alpha or its men, in this or any other war.

**Q. Will the Memorial also contain the National Office?**

A. Yes, in a separate section.

**Q. Will the \$250,000 all be spent for the building?**

A. No, the Memorial Building is estimated at approximately \$100,000, equipment and land perhaps another \$50,000, and the remaining \$100,000 to serve as an endowment.

**Q. Where will it be built?**

A. That will be decided at the next National Convention. Memphis, Tenn., and Charlottesville, Va., are now active in bidding for it. A committee composed of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Governor Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia, Mayor W. Cooper Green of Birmingham, Ala., Head Football Coach Lynn O. Waldorf of Northwestern University, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, and D. M. Richardson, Chief Editorial Writer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, are now investigating sites.

**Q. When will it be built?**

A. When sufficient funds have been collected. We can start when it reaches \$100,000.

**Q. How much do we have now?**

A. A total of \$19,527.67.

**Q. Why wouldn't a scholarship fund be better?**

A. There is no immediate need for a scholarship fund. The government is providing for greater educational aid to men in service than any sum IKA could possibly collect. Furthermore, fraternities now having a scholarship fund report they are not fully satisfied with it.

**Q. Why not special aid to families of IKA's killed or injured in this war? Or supplemental help to government aid for our wounded veterans?**

A. It would take more than \$250,000 to attempt this.

**Q. How many have contributed?**

A. So far, 258 have sent money or bonds, exclusive of pledges.

— I K A —

## Richards on NIC Committee

◆ FLETCHER RICHARDS, AP, of New York, has been appointed by the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference on a committee to re-examine and bring up to date NIC material on deferred rushing. Richards is a member of the War Memorial Fund Committee.

## Council Hears

(Continued from preceding page)

Pi Kappa Alpha who should be approached, nor the size of the contribution that we should expect from each.

"In order to facilitate the securing of larger contributions, Brother John McCann of Pittsburgh, chairman of our tax committee, and the Hon. A. Willis Robertson, Congressman from Virginia, presented the matter to the Income Tax Division of the Treasury Department and have secured an opinion from them holding that contributions to the fund are deductible and that the fund itself will not have to pay taxes.

"After five months of work I hold these opinions: First, that Pi Kappa Alpha can create a fund of \$250,000 for a war memorial; second, that it can be obtained through a personalized campaign of solicitation of its membership; and third, that it will, however, take another year and perhaps more before the fund will approach the sum we expect.

"The campaign has already brought many beneficial results in that it has revived contact with long forgotten alumni and is daily purging our list of incorrect addresses and enabling us to locate many heretofore lost brothers. This

alone is a worthwhile end and fully justifies the expenditure of Fraternity funds even if the Memorial Fund were not in existence."



Don Bean, BH, of Chicago, is chairman of the Equipment Committee for the War Memorial Fund Drive.



# Jack Gordon Sends Karbiner Rifle As Trophy for War Memorial Building

◆ ONE OF THE first of the larger war trophies to reach the National Offices in Atlanta is a Karbiner 98K rifle sent for the trophy room of the new War Memorial Building by Pvt. H. J. Gordon, Jr., O.

Along with the rifle came an account of the capture of a German division by Gordon's unit in a letter from Gordon. The letter also will be preserved in the Fraternity's archives.

The letter, in part, follows:

"There is a Karbiner 98K on the way to you. I sent it off a couple of weeks ago, and told you that there was a story attached to it. So here it is.

"During the last days of the war (about two weeks before the end) one of our machine gun outposts on the river reported three Jerries coming across in a boat under a white flag. When they landed they turned out to be 'brass,' a lieutenant colonel, a major, and a first John. They were taken to the CP, where they offered to surrender their division intact to our battalion.

"They said that they would have to fight their way through to us, and that it would probably take them about two days. And, promptly, in the greying mists of the second morning a knot of

German officers appeared on the far shore, and a boatload started across. They had had to 'liquidate their division CO,' who had changed his mind, and had had to fight off 'SS' men who did not approve of their move, so that only a few hundred of them arrived at first.

"But later that whole division and countless others came in. It was like a sea moving along the roads and spilling out onto the fields. I was one of the first men over, going over with a colonel as a bodyguard. Lord, what a sight!

## Dean Karnes Welcomes Return Of Fraternities to L.S.U. Campus

◆ LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, where Alpha-Gamma chapter recently was reactivated, is looking forward to the day when all fraternities can resume normal activities on the campus there, according to a letter from Dean of Men Houston T. Karnes, which has been circulated to members of the Supreme Council.

In connection with the reactivation, Harry Kentzel, chapter ThC, went to Atlanta where he was showed the functions of the National Office and the importance of making chapter reports on time.

Dean Karnes' letter follows:

"Harry Kentzel came by my office a few days ago stating that he intended to visit the National Office of Pi Kappa Alpha. He told me that he would like to have a letter from me setting forth the policy of this university with respect to those fraternities which became in-

active during the war and expect to resume activities as soon as possible.

"We were sorry in the beginning that some fraternities had to cease activities due to the conditions of the day. It has been a struggle for those who remained active here as well as on campuses throughout the country. We are all looking forward to the day when the fraternities can once again have normal activities. Louisiana State University will welcome the active chapters back and we shall do all that we can to aid them in the process of becoming re-established.

"From a personal standpoint I am interested in fraternities and shall help not only the IKA's, but all other inactive groups to resume activities. If I can be of any service to the Pi Kappa Alpha's through your office, I shall be most happy to have you call upon me."

### TROPHIES FOR THE WAR MEMORIAL

By FREEMAN H. HART

National Historian

◆ As National Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha and from my deep interest in the success of the War Memorial, I am hereby requesting both men in the service, and families of men in the service, to furnish us trophies for the War Memorial Building that we plan to erect.

These trophies may well be captured flags, small arms, pictures taken at or near the battle fronts, ribbons or other decorations, both captured and Allied, that have special significance, and so on. A few trophies have already been sent in. The War Memorial should by all means have pictures of every man who has made the supreme sacrifice and of course many others who have had distinguished service.

Miles of guns in the ditches, trucks, tanks, command cars, everything. Pistols, field glasses, machine pistols, machine guns, '88's, assault guns—the works. It was over there on the other side that I picked up the rifle in a command car. It was sitting in its rack like thousands of others.

"That was one of the first big surrenders, and, I suspect, helped to start the ball rolling on the big deal. I thought you might be interested to know where it came from."

## Wayne Morse Asks Freedom for Press

◆ SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, R-OR, called on the administration recently to "practice as well as preach" freedom of the press.

In a statement Morse described as "most unconvincing" the "excuses and rationalizations advanced by War Information Director Elmer Davis and S. H. A. E. F." for censorship regulations prohibiting circulation of American publications in Germany.

"The administration," he declared, "should lift the censorship ban at once and it should proceed without further delay to practice as well as preach freedom of the press."

"The circulation of American papers and periodicals," he asserted, "would be a great demonstration to the German people of the vigor and strength of democracy in action. I favor very firm controls over Germany, but not the adoption of dictatorial methods which violate the principles in defense of which we are fighting this war."





**P. V. CARDON**

♦ ONE OF THE contrasts between World War I and World War II has been the difference in the supplies of wheat.

Those who lived during the earlier period will remember wheatless days and the pleas of the Food Administration to save wheat to send to our allies. This time we have not been threatened with a wheat shortage. One of the reasons is the scientific research that has been carried on in the United States between the wars.

Varieties of wheat resistant to disease have been developed and have displaced the old susceptible varieties in all the major wheat-growing regions, so that losses have been materially reduced.

That is only one of the accomplishments of agricultural research that have contributed to the record food production in this country since 1941. A large part in this work has been taken by the research agencies now included in the Agricultural Research Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In charge of this organization is Philip Vincent Cardon, PE, graduate of Utah State College, class of 1909.

Vince Cardon has divided his career between East and West since his college days, but throughout he has stuck to agricultural science. He started as agronomist in the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, D. C., in 1910. In 1920 he went back to the Northwest for 15 years—as professor of agronomy first in Montana State College, then at Utah State. While there he became director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station.

In 1935 he returned to the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington as head of the work on forage crops and diseases. He was assistant chief of that bureau from 1939 until early in 1942, when he was made Assistant Administrator of the newly created Research Administration. On Feb. 3 this year he succeeded Dr.

Eugene C. Auchter as Research Administrator.

Cardon is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Utah Academy of Sciences, the American Society of Agronomy, the American Farm Economic Association, the Rotary Club, and Phi Kappa Phi. Married in 1913, he has three children and two grandchildren.

The activities of the ARA, as it is called in the department, are as varied and far-flung as American agriculture itself. Seven research agencies of bureau status were brought together to form the new administration in December, 1941, thus streamlining the research work of the department for war. Working in close cooperation with the ARA are the agricultural experiment stations of all the States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Cardon's organizing ability found a challenge in the need for the coordination of the research effort of all these agencies, in which, as Assistant Administrator, he had a hand. At a 14,000-acre research station at Beltsville, Md., where many of the research bureaus conduct experiments, at several hundred other laboratories and stations from coast to coast, and in Washington, the ARA sci-

entists work on technical improvements for American farming, seeking, for example, new and better crops and livestock, improved methods of processing farm materials, ways of achieving better nutrition for man and animals, and methods of dealing with the insects and diseases that constantly menace the farm enterprise.

Among the research units under Cardon's general jurisdiction are four large laboratories at which staffs of scientists are working to find new and improved industrial uses for agricultural products. These are the Northern, the Southern, the Eastern, and the Western Regional Research Laboratories, located respectively at Peoria, Ill., New Orleans, La., Philadelphia, Pa., and Albany, Calif. Each laboratory deals primarily with products important in its region.

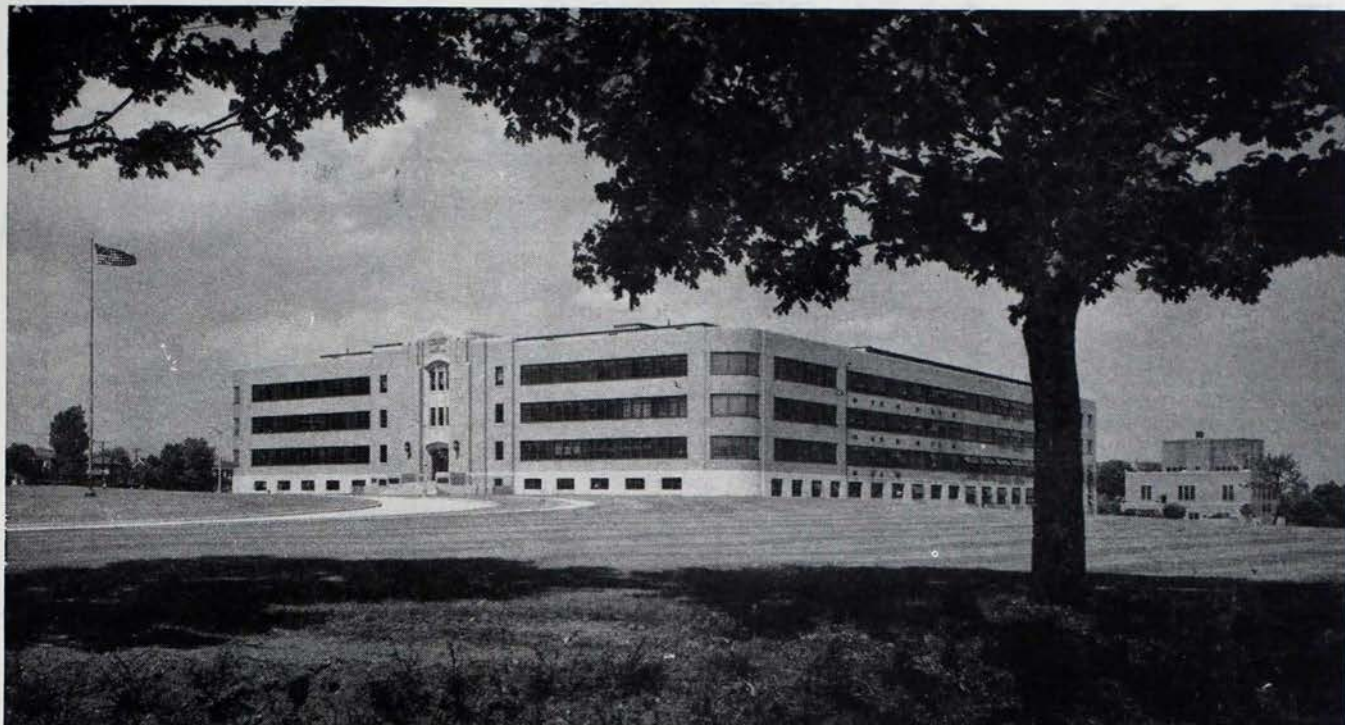
For example, the Eastern laboratory works especially with apples, tobacco, potatoes, hides and skins, and vegetables grown in the East, the Northern laboratory deals particularly with corn, wheat, farm waste materials, and soybeans. Intensive research into the possibilities of making motor fuel from wastes such as corn cobs is now under way at this laboratory.



# RESEARCH SOLVES WHEAT PROBLEMS

**No Shortages in This War as Last,  
Thanks to Agriculture Department's  
Experiments by Experts in Charge  
Of P. V. Cardon, Utah State IKA**





In New Orleans, the Southern laboratory is seeking new outlets for cotton, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. A textile mill of semi-commercial size occupies one wing of the building, and here cotton is processed from the raw state to the woven fabric. The other laboratories have similar "pilot-plant" wings in which are tested for commercial possibilities processes developed at the laboratory tables.

The Western laboratory worked out in its pilot plant methods of dehydrating and compressing vegetables successfully used during the war. There the principal commodities studied are fruits and vegetables, especially those grown in the West, alfalfa, and poultry products.

Another regional group comprises nine research centers called the Bankhead-Jones laboratories, after the act of Congress establishing them. These deal with regional farm problems in cooperation with the State agricultural experiment stations of each region: Pasture research at State College, Pa., vegetable breeding at Charleston, S. C., breeding and growing soybeans at Urbana, Ill.,

swine breeding at Ames, Iowa, range sheep breeding at Dubois, Idaho, animal diseases at Auburn, Ala., poultry research at East Lansing, Mich., irrigation—especially the problem of salts in irrigation waters—at Riverside, Calif., and the relationship of plants and soil to human and animal nutrition at Ithaca, N. Y.

Other fields covered by bureaus in Cardon's organization are entomology, agricultural engineering, soil and fertilizers, dairy science, and human nutrition and home economics. The home economists study food, clothing textiles, and other aspects of home making and furnish information to housewives on meal planning, cooking, and home food preservation. They also study human nutritional requirements and analyze

foods for proteins, minerals, vitamins, and other elements.

Among many accomplishments of the Research Administration bureaus, often in cooperation with the State Experiment Stations, are the introduction of corn hybrids that have greatly increased production; advances in livestock breeding and disease control; the discovery of new and more effective insecticides, notably DDT; the working out of methods for large-scale commercial production of penicillin; the development of better fertilizers; improvement in methods of dehydrating vegetables; and the development of practical methods of dehydrating meat.

As administrator of this vast network of research, Vince Cardon is performing a public service of a high order.

*Wheat varieties as pictured on Page 8, developed by the Department of Agriculture, have helped save the world during this war from wheat shortages such as occurred in World War I. Above is the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory, near Philadelphia, where agricultural research is carried on. At right is the Pasture Research Laboratory at State College, Pa. There are four of the regional laboratories and nine of the experimental stations similar to that at State College.*





# Teacher of 1,250,000

**Newly Promoted General  
Director of Information,  
Education Division, ETO**

◆ PAUL W. THOMPSON, TN, a hero of the Normandy invasion, has been promoted from colonel to the rank of brigadier general and has been placed in charge of schooling or college work for approximately 1,250,000 men, the subjects ranging the full curriculum of the arts and sciences.

His title is director of the Information and Education Division, European Theater of Operations, and he succeeded Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, who was recalled to duty in Washington.

Thompson brings to his position a distinguished background of military and academic qualifications, including the authorship of numerous articles and books on modern battle.

Upon completion of amphibious assault training in the United Kingdom, Thompson led a unit into the attack on D-Day on the Omaha Beach in Normandy. When heavy machine gun fire from the enemy held up his unit he called for volunteers to assist him in wiping out the machine gun nests. Blowing a gap in the wire entanglements protecting the enemy emplacements, he led his men against the heavy machine gun nests. He suffered serious machine gun wounds from another enemy emplacement. For his heroic leadership, Thompson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

As early as 1943, the War Department began shipping wherever space could be obtained on the merchant ships of the Atlantic supply fleet, millions of text books. Many of these were specially edited and printed to provide a series of short-term courses so that a man's military transfer from point to point would not interrupt his educational work.

Simultaneously, officers of the Educational Division were negotiating for the use of European and United Kingdom educational institutions and facilities so that immediately following the cessation of the fighting, well-arranged educational opportunities could be offered our soldiers to prepare themselves for their return to civilian life.

The program embraces an array of schools arranged in levels of learning much as is the American school system at home. Academic and vocational instruction will be available at the upper elementary, high school, technical school

and college levels. In addition to fixed installations, there will be "unit schools" for units located away from fixed seats of learning. University Study Centers and foreign civilian colleges and universities also will be available to American Army personnel.

The program will revolve around two university centers operated by American personnel at Shrivenham, England, and at Fontainebleau, France. Courses at these two centers of learning are patterned after the average American university summer session and will be of eight weeks' duration.

The unit school is for a battalion or geographically separated unit of approximately one thousand men or less who, because of the location of their unit, may not be able to attend one of the permanent institutions. These unit schools present instruction in junior college courses, standard high school curriculum, vocational courses, upper elementary school subjects, and literacy training.

A centralized technical school for 4,000 students is being established at Titworth, England, to open in mid-August. Here men and women who have had three years or more of apprentice training will be able to resume the practice of their craft.

Foreign civilian colleges and universities will provide courses on a short-term basis.

The bulk of instructors and faculty will be made up of Army personnel, especially chosen for their civilian experience in the educational field. A few key positions in the large University Centers are being filled by eminent teachers from America. Advising Thompson in his work will be such well-known American educators as Dr. E. T. Peterson of the University of Iowa; Kenneth Olsen, dean of the School of Journalism at Northwestern University; J. L. Boatman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Stephen Freeman of Middlebury College, Vermont, and Dr. Merle Coulter of the University of Chicago.

Courses were arranged to suit the tastes and needs of Army personnel, determined after thorough investigation of records and personal interviews with personnel of units throughout the Euro-



**GEN. PAUL W. THOMPSON**

pean and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he edited the Academy's publication, "*The Pointer*," Thompson has had numerous missions of engineering significance since being commissioned a second lieutenant of the Corps of Engineers in June, 1929.

He was graduated from the University of Iowa in June, 1932, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering, and immediately following his graduation served as assistant to the director, United States Waterways Experiment Station, for the ensuing sixteen months.

After receiving a Civil Engineering degree at Tulane university, Thompson, in October, 1933, became assistant to the district engineer, United States Engineer Office, Kansas City, Mo., and in January, 1934, assumed duties of assistant chief, Operations Division, United States Engineer District, Omaha, Neb.

Following a number of similar assignments, Thompson, in July, 1940, became assistant to the chief, Intelligence Section, Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. He went overseas in July, 1943.



# Dr. Laurence M. Gould is Elected President of Carleton College

◆ DR. LAURENCE M. GOULD, BT, Arctic explorer, author and for two years chief of the Arctic Section of the Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center of the Army Air Forces, has assumed duties as president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where he has served as professor of geology and geography for the last 13 years.

A graduate of the University of Michigan in the class of 1921, Dr. Gould's college career was interrupted from 1917 to 1919 when he served with a United States ambulance unit. He took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

In 1923 he took his master's and in 1925 he received his doctor of science degree at Michigan. From 1921 until 1931 he was a member of the faculty at Michigan and in 1932 he accepted the professorship and chairman of the department at Carleton.

While at Michigan, he was active as an explorer, being assistant director and geologist of the University of Michigan's Greenland Expedition in 1926. The next year he was assistant director and geographer of the Putnam Baffin Island Expedition.

In 1928-30 he accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic as second in command and chief scientist. His adventures are recorded in "Cold—The Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey."

His accomplishments in the field of science and exploration have brought many honors. The David Livingstone Medal of the American Geographical Society and the gold medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago are among his possessions. In 1931 the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of science and in the same year, 1931, he received the Congressional Gold Medal in recognition of his distinguished services to his country in the Antarctic.

He also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. His scientific affiliations include Geology Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Geographical Society, American Geophysical Union, Michigan Academy of Science and Minnesota Academy of Science.



DR. LAURENCE M. GOULD IN ARCTIC COSTUME

His recent service with the Army Air Forces included directing the testing and experimentation of Arctic problems. He was among the organizers of the Arctic Institute of North America, composed of both Canadian and United States members.

An accomplished amateur photographer and a gardener, his favorite pastime is fishing.

One of Carleton's favorite pre-war traditions, according to *The Carltonian*, was Gould Red Tie Day when men students vied to out-Gould Gould.

"Appropriately on the day following the announcement," the paper said, "the entire student body appeared in

the brightest reds it could muster as a united gesture of approbation.

"Dr. Gould's sense of humor and his willingness to cooperate in the interests of the students has given him unusually close contact with them. It is not only his friendliness and genuine interest in the students themselves that have given him the position of high esteem, however. He has constantly exhibited those characteristics which merit respect and which so aptly qualify him for the position to which he has just been elected."

Closely associated with Dr. Gould at Carleton is Donald H. Klinefelter, TN, director of admissions of the college.



# Chapter Eternal

## William N. King

◆ WILLIAM N. KING, AP, of Cleveland, general attorney for the New York Central Railroad System, former Columbus resident and prominent in Ohio State University alumni activities, died June 25 in Cleveland. He was 62 years old.

King had been general attorney for the railroad in Cleveland since 1926. In 1908, he entered the railroad service as a claim agent for the old Hocking Valley, the Kanawha and Michigan and the Zanesville and Western railways.

In 1918, he was appointed assistant general solicitor for the Ohio Central Lines of the N. Y. C., with headquarters at 68 E. Gay Street. He was named assistant general attorney here two years later.

King was graduated from the college of law at Ohio State in 1908. While attending Ohio State, he helped to found Alpha-Rho chapter. In 1935 he was elected to the presidency of the Ohio State University Alumni Association. At the time of his death, King was a mem-

— Π Κ Α —

## Dr. James H. Richmond

◆ DR. JAMES HOWELL RICHMOND, Z, president of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., for nine years, died July 24.

A native of Ewing, Va., he was 61 years old.

He attended Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and began teaching after he received his A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1907.

Dr. Richmond taught in schools in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky and for 14 years managed a private school in Louisville. He first sought public office, unsuccessfully, in the 1920 election, when he was a candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives.

In 1931 he was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction and in 1935 he announced for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but withdrew.

Dr. Richmond was awarded honorary degrees of LL.D. from Lincoln Memorial University, University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. In 1936 he was made president of Murray State Teachers College. Subsequently he served on the National Advisory Committee on Crisis of Education and was chairman of the National Committee



WILLIAM N. KING

ber of the national alumni advisory board, the board of trustees of the Cleveland Alumni Club, and was a non-resident member of the Faculty Club here.

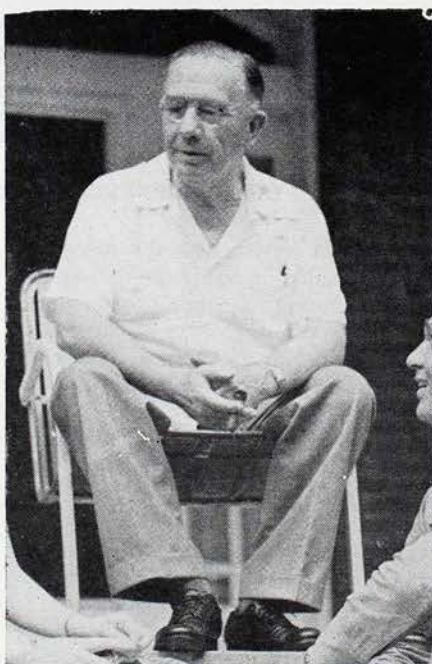
King was identified prominently in legal matters incident to the development of the Cleveland Union Terminals Co.

Services were conducted in the Church of Our Savior, Cleveland Heights.

for Federal Emergency Aid to Education.

After the Tennessee Valley Authority was created, he participated in the movement to obtain a dam in the Lower Tennessee Valley as part of the TVA system in Kentucky.

During his administration at the college, President Richmond established a 318-acre experimental farm. He instituted the mobile library service which has provided information and recrea-



DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND

tion to rural citizens of Western Kentucky.

Dr. Richmond also was a member of the American Academy of Political Science and of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Richmond is survived by his wife, two daughters, Misses Ruth and Ann Howell Richmond, and a brother.

— Π Κ Α —

## John W. Kelly

◆ JOHN W. KELLY, A, director of the Division of Public Health Education, Kentucky State Department of Health, since 1931, died July 2 at his home in the Weissinger-Gaulbert Apartments, Louisville, Ky.

Born at Accomac, Va., he received a Master's degree from the University of Virginia, where he was a classmate of the late Dr. A. T. McCormack, former commissioner of the Kentucky State Health Department. He was editor of the monthly bulletin of the State Health Department. He was 72 years old.

His wife, Dr. Helen J. Kelly, survives.

— Π Κ Α —

## Dr. R. F. Wakefield

◆ DR. R. F. WAKEFIELD, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Charlotte, died in a Greensboro hospital May 19. He had moved to Greensboro from this city about 15 years ago.

Son of the late Dr. W. H. and Mary A. Wakefield, he practiced optometry for a number of years. Dr. Wakefield was married to the former Miss Mozelle Johnson of Stanley. Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Erksine Smith of Charlotte, Mrs. O. L. Stevens of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. L. M. Ham of Greensboro; and two brothers, Dr. H. A. Wakefield of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Arch Wakefield of Gastonia.

— Π Κ Α —

## Byron H. Bond

◆ FUNERAL services for Byron H. Bond, Ψ, of Clarkston, Ga., *Atlanta Journal* Circulation Department member, who died at a hospital in July, were held at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. E. C. Sweatman officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Bond, 45 years old, was a native of Atlanta. He attended elementary schools and Tech High at Atlanta, and was a graduate of North Georgia College in Dahlonega. He was also a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Don and Thomas; his mother, Mrs. T. L. Bond; and two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Levert, Jr., and Miss Sarah Bond.



By **FREEMAN H. HART**  
National Historian

◆ IT WAS in the middle of the Eighties that a little black-haired freshman from the rich border county of Greenbrier, on the West Virginia side of the Alleghenies, entered a small college in the Virginia Piedmont. Not long before his coming one of those hardy and sincere souls who played such a prominent role in early Pi Kappa Alpha history in the person of Mark Kennedy had organized Iota Chapter.

Howard Bell Arbuckle was early recognized as the best in fraternity material and promptly took the leading role in making Iota Chapter one of the best in the Fraternity at that time. In this he was not only associated with Mark Kennedy, Theron S. Rice and John Shaw Foster but also Edward Craig and S. M. Engle whose interest and leadership did not stop with setting up Lambda Chapter at the Citadel but even planned to set up a chapter at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

As one of the leaders of Iota Chapter it was quite natural that Howard Bell Arbuckle would be one of the four men who sat down together to reorganize Pi Kappa Alpha at the Hampden-Sydney Convention of 1889. Following that convention Dr. Arbuckle jumped wholeheartedly into the work of building a strong national fraternity. He, Smythe, Brimm and the McAllister brothers found the going tough during the Nineties but they did not quit. The result was that the Convention of 1900 found Pi Kappa Alpha here to stay.

For the first three and a half decades of the Twentieth century Howard Bell Arbuckle was not only a guiding force in Pi Kappa Alpha but to an even greater extent an inspiration to every man who contributed to the Fraternity's welfare.

As the man who initiated more Pi Kappa Alphas than any other person he sent hundreds of brothers into the world who, kneeling before the sacred altar, caught his vision of friendship at its very best.

His half century of college teaching meant a broader area of service and one in which he measured up to the fullest extent. Thousands of graduates of Agnes Scott and Davidson College rise up to call him blessed and are grateful in their hearts for having had a chance to sit in his classroom and to know him as a personal friend as well as a great teacher.

Those of us who knew him intimately find our lives enriched by his associations in innumerable ways. When the writer would get discouraged with Pi Kappa Alpha problems he could always



*Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, one of the Junior Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, explains the meaning of the Fraternity badge to a group of interested young men. Dr. Arbuckle,*

*who died July 19, is credited by Dr. Freeman H. Hart of initiating more Pi Kappa Alphas than any other man.*

## Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, Sr.

◆ DR. HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, SR., B, one of the four Junior Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, died July 19 at Morganton, N. C.

Before he retired from Davidson in 1937, he had completed almost a half-century of teaching experience. He made his home in Davidson.

He is survived by a son, Lt. Col. Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B, and a daughter, Mrs. Adele Arbuckle Pfohl.

George M. Ivey, Jr., former district president, represented the Supreme Council at last rites for Dr. Arbuckle.

get fresh enthusiasm from a visit with Howard Bell Arbuckle and his good wife who shared his loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Perhaps our greatest and most loyal leader has entered the Chapter Eternal. The memorial that he would like best will be continued years of loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha and the ideals which he ever kept foremost in his three score years of leadership.

## Letters Pay Tribute To Dr. Arbuckle

◆ COPIES of three letters sent to Dr. Arbuckle's family are reprinted below.

John R. Perez, former Grand Princeps (president), of New Orleans, said:

"I was very much grieved yesterday when reading my Sunday New Orleans *Times-Picayune* newspaper, to read under a Morganton, N. C., July 21, date-line of the death of your dear father, my old friend, Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle.

"I had close and fine contact with him during the years from 1917 to 1930 when I served the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as its Grand Princeps or president. We had many a pleasant chat and visit with each other during that period at conventions, Supreme Council meetings, etc.

"He was a fine and outstanding example for the many young men who



had the good fortune to know him during his long service to his Fraternity and during his entire adult life as a teacher.

"I know that you miss him and I know that mere words are totally inadequate—but please accept my sincerest sympathies and I also herewith convey my personal regards to Howard whom I have had the pleasure of knowing personally."

J. Pike Powers, Jr., former Grand Chancellor, said:

"Today's paper carried a notice of the passing of our very dear friend, Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle. His hundreds of friends will mourn his passing, but will have gratitude in their hearts for his life. They will never forget this Southern gentleman and will 'summons up remembrance' as long as they live, of his bright, expressive eyes, genial smile, stalwart character, enthusiastic sincerity, friendship, fairness, honor and love of the high principles for which he strove. He stood for all of the good things and the best things of life, always faithful and always true. Such men have made our Fraternity worthwhile in America in the war between the States, in the Spanish American war, in World War I, and in the present conflicts in Europe and the East, giving even their lives for their beloved land and what it stood, courageous, brave and true. I knew him, and I loved him."

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Executive Secretary, said:

"May I again tell you that those of us who knew your father best are feeling his loss with you and very keenly. There are few men that I can think of for whom the expression holds good more nearly than for your father: 'To know him was to love him.'"

"From the time that I became active in the Fraternity until his health broke down I leaned heavily on your father for advice and encouragement. He loved the Fraternity but he loved it best because he loved and understood people. Just as appealing to me was the fact that your mother was so wholeheartedly in sympathy with his Fraternity ties that she was also a real inspiration."

"May I, then, join the hosts of Pi Kappa Alphas who knew him and loved him in thanking you for his splendid service to Pi Kappa Alpha and in assuring you that his memory will always be a benediction for Pi Kappa Alpha."

— II K A —

## Robert Leslie Smith, Jr.

◆ ROBERT LESLIE SMITH, JR., BF, who served 22 months in the Army Air Forces, died July 14 of a blood clot in the brain at his home in Hugoten, Kan.

Honorably discharged from the Army Aug. 26, 1944, he had been associated with his father in real estate and abstracting business. He was 33 years old.

In addition to his father, R. L. Smith, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Herbel, of Natchez, Miss., and his wife, the former Bernice Cook, AΔΠ, of the University of Kansas.

— II K A —

## Robert S. Byars

◆ ROBERT S. BYARS, K, business and civic leader, died June 28 at his home in Lexington, Ky. He was president of Transylvania Printing Company.

Byars, a native of Simpsonville, was former school teacher and athletic coach at Sturgis, Lexington Senior High School and Transylvania College, and at one time was in the real estate and insurance business here with his father. He was 49 years old.

He is survived by his wife, his father, Edward H. Byars; a daughter, Miss June Byars, and two brothers, Irvine M. and Joseph G. Byars, all of Lexington.

— II K A —

## Lawrence E. Rose

◆ LAWRENCE EMMET ROSE, ΓΔ, youngest son of Mrs. and the late C. E. Rose, former superintendent of Tucson schools, died Apr. 6, in Los Angeles, Calif., after a short illness.

Rose, born in 1910 in Boise, Idaho, was an honor graduate of Tucson High School in 1926. He was prominent in debating and was editor of the *Cactus Chronicle*, student newspaper, in his senior year. He entered the University of Arizona and graduated in 1930 with a liberal arts degree. At the university he also was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Delta Sigma Rho.

Later, he studied at the college of law of the University of California, Berkeley, winning his LL.D. and passing the California bar examination in 1933.

He entered the practice of law, but later became associated with a government agency and at the time of his death was associated with a radio network.

He leaves a wife and two children, all of Los Angeles; a brother, Clinton, of Los Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie A. Rose, Tucson.

— II K A —

## Clarence Templeton

◆ BURT VINCENT, who writes the column "Strolling" in the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, recently devoted his column to Clarence Templeton, Z. The column follows:

"They buried Clarence Templeton

the other day. This corner hated to see him go. There is no one like him left. In some ways he was a Will Rogers. He differed, though, in that he was a tragedian as well as a humorist and wit.

"Clarence wore his emotions on his sleeve. He was sensitive and reacted to every stimuli that touched him. He laughed one minute and cried the next, and often he burst into oratory that was matchless.

"Charles Hughes, a life-long friend, and now an auditor in Knoxville, recalls the time many years ago when a stranger touched Clarence off by mistaking him for a butch on a train.

"They had been in court at Jacksboro, and were riding that Southern train back to Jellico late in the evening. They were tired and sleepy. Clarence, a little man, was slumped still smaller in his seat in the smoker car, his small hat stuffed into his coat pocket.

"Charles says a large man, handsomely dressed, a fellow from Chicago possibly, or from some other distant place, came into the smoker, and stood as if looking for somebody. He saw Clarence. He stepped over, and tapping him on the shoulder asked:

"'Are you the butch on this train?'"

"Charles says Clarence came straight up out of his seat. He pulled his little hat down over his ears, and let into a barrage of oratory the likes of which was never heard in courtroom or out.

"He told that he was a lawyer, a good lawyer and a successful lawyer. He told of the Anglo-Saxon blood that coursed his veins. He told that he had been educated at the University of Tennessee and the University of Virginia.

"'Well,' says Charles, 'that big fellow, who'd merely wanted a cigar, or a package of gum, and was hearing a Demosthenes instead, just stood there. He didn't know what to think.'"

"Clarence went on. He told of his hopes. His dreams. He had dreamed, and had hoped, he said, that some day the mantle of a Supreme Court Justice might drape his humble shoulders. He had dreamed and had hoped that some day lawyers of great repute and great wealth would hang onto his words of legal wisdom.

"By this time, says Charles, there were tears in his eyes. His voice was choked with emotion. Lifting clenched fists toward the ceiling of the smoker he cried:

"'Those were my hopes. My dreams. My aspirations. And now you—you with one phrase destroy it all. . . . Am I the butch! No! I'm not the butch!'"

"With that, Clarence dropped exhausted into his seat, says Charles. The big man turned slowly on his heels and walked out of the car, saying not a word."



# General Hodges Welcomed Home

◆ GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES,  $\Psi$ , commander of the First Army which established such a fine record of "firsts" in vanquishing the Nazi hordes, was one of the first top-flight generals to return to the United States and receive from his native state a hero's welcome.

General Hodges and a group of Georgians flew from Paris to Atlanta, landing at the Atlanta Air Base May 24. The party had made one stop en route—La Guardia Field.

The party landed in three C-54's (transport planes) and were escorted by a flight of B-29's which thrilled the huge crowd at the airport waiting for the planes to touch earth.

Gov. Ellis Arnall was on hand and was first to greet General Hodges, the Perry, Ga., native. Also in the welcoming party was Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield.

"I am indeed glad to be back home for such a fine welcome," General Hodges said. "I am very, very happy to be back."

After a parade downtown in which the general received the plaudits of thousands who lined the streets, the party arrived at Georgian Terrace hotel for more reception and a broadcast.

Mrs. Hodges received a telephone call from the general from LaGuardia Field, but did not see him until after the parade was over. She and members of his family had a reunion at the Biltmore hotel.

At the hotel, a husky M. P. guarding the general's door from the enthusiastic crowd, described the general as being "a swell guy." Mrs. Hodges, after her first visit with her husband in 15 months, said: "The general is a lamb."

General Hodges left the following day for conferences of two or three days in Washington after which he returned to Perry to see his mother, who was too ill to attend the Atlanta ceremonies.

One of General Hodges' sisters, Mrs. Edna Mason, of Perry, watched the festivities from her hotel window. A brother, John Hodges, also of Perry, was in the welcoming party. Other kin on hand for the family reunion were two other sisters, Mrs. Tom Hendricks and Mrs. Sam Hawser, of Perry, and another brother, Samuel N. Hodges,  $\Delta\Delta$ , of Atlanta.



(From the Chicago Sun, May 30, 1945)

*One of the many stories in the souvenir edition of The Atlanta Journal recording events of the return of General Hodges told how at the height of the welcome, the general remembered those men who'll never have a homecoming. Writer Frank Daniel said: "He spoke not of valor, of which General Hodges need never speak, nor*

*of victory, which he has served to make a reality instead of an inspiration. He spoke of the servicemen who would not return. . . . May our country always remember the contributions of the American people, the lives lost, the homes broken and the men under arms and far away."*

## Tribute to Finklea

◆ JACK FINKLEA, AII, '30, has been credited by C. L. Rockett, Atlanta Journal writer, as being the guiding force that took over the helm of athletics at Americus, Ga., High School which had never won a title and built teams that within a space of a year has captured three titles.

In the fall of 1937 Finklea, "a slender young man, quiet and unassuming," took the job of principal of the school and also coach of football, basketball

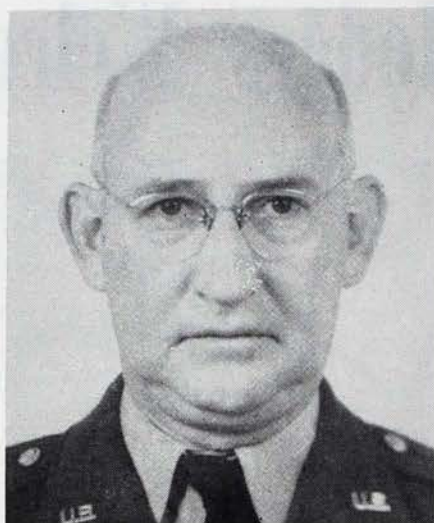
and track. He has produced championship teams in all divisions.

"Americus is fortunate to have a coach like Jack Finklea, to guide the young men during their formative years," Rockett wrote. "His outstanding good sportsmanship and belief in fair play is instilled into his men, regardless of whether they are first-string quarterbacks or merely 'briar-boys' as he calls his third stringers, who find it necessary to confine their football practice to the far side of the field where the sandspurs abound."





CAPT. WALTER W. SCOTT



COL. JOHN H. BOUSHALL



SGT. ALBERT B. ALBERTSON

## 19 More IIKAs Give Lives For Their Country

### Col. John H. Boushall

◆ COL. JOHN H. BOUSHALL, T, vice president of the First National Bank of Tampa, Fla., was killed Mar. 21, 1942, in a traffic accident near Selma, Ala.

With Mrs. Boushall, he was returning from Mississippi to Maxwell Field, Ala., when his car drowned out in a storm, about midnight. While attempting to start the car, a bus crashed into the disabled vehicle. Mrs. Boushall was uninjured.

On a leave from the bank where he was trust officer, Colonel Boushall's work included the examination of titles to land taken over by the Army and supervision of certain housing facilities.

In addition to being a veteran of World War I, he was an active civic

leader and vice-consul of the Netherlands.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1910, he studied at Harvard.

— I I K A —

### Ens. Thomas A. Wall

◆ ENS. THOMAS A. WALL, BK, fighter pilot on a carrier, was killed in action Jan. 12, 1945, in the invasion of Luzon, the War Department has announced.

A pre-medical student at Emory University, he enlisted December, 1942, and took his pre-flight work at the University of Georgia. After basic training at Dallas, Tex., he received his wings Apr. 24, 1944, at Pensacola and went overseas in October. He was graduated from Blue Ridge High School and North Georgia Junior College. He was active

in baseball and football. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wall, of Blue Ridge; a sister, Miss Barbara Ann Wall, and his grandfather, Col. T. H. Crawford.

— I I K A —

### Sgt. Albert B. Albertson

◆ SGT. ALBERT BRYCE ALBERTSON, TE, son of Forest Supervisor Albert Albertson and Mrs. Albertson, of Cedar City, Utah, and brother of Lt. (j.g.) Preston H. Albertson, stationed at Honolulu, was killed in action Jan. 4, 1945, at Wingen, France.

A member of the 274th Infantry of the Seventh Army, Sergeant Albertson had been overseas a month before he was killed.

Born in Loa, Utah, Oct. 5, 1922, he was graduated from Richfield, Utah, High School and studied forestry at



CAPT. RALPH A. WILMOT



LT. KELLY V. FITE



F/O CHARLES H. SLOAN, JR.





**LT. EDGAR E. SCOTT**

Utah State Agricultural College for two years.

He entered the service Dec. 8, 1942, and trained at University of Ohio and in Arizona, Oregon and Missouri before going overseas.

Other survivors include two sisters and his grandparents.

— I I K A —

### **Capt. Walter W. Scott**

♦ CAPT. WALTER W. SCOTT, FI, of Jackson, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Scott, was killed in action in Italy Apr. 29, 1945.

A graduate of Jackson High School, he went into the service as soon as he was graduated from Ole Miss. As commanding officer of Company A, 350th Infantry, he was in some of the heaviest fighting near the end of the war.

One of the press releases told of the courage and bravery of Scott, then a lieutenant, in leading his men on a charge against the Germans, routing the entire unit.

Twice wounded, he wore the Distin-



**ENS. GERALD A. CLECKNER**

guished Service Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and the Infantry Badge.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Lt. Charles Scott, AAF, and Lt. Bert Scott, in the Pacific.

— I I K A —

### **Sgt. Robert L. Heuer**

♦ SGT. ROBERT L. HEUER, AK, was killed in action on Okinawa Apr. 20, three days after he had written his parents that he was returning to action after recuperating from a slight wound.

He was a member of the 96th Infantry Division and had received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Philippines. He went overseas a year ago and participated in the Leyte invasion before going to Okinawa. He wore the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

After graduating from high school in Alton, Ill., he went to Missouri School of Mines where he enlisted in the air forces in December, 1942. When the ASTP was disbanded, he was assigned



**PRINTER 1/C BLANTON DYE**

to an infantry division.

A Mason and a Presbyterian, Sergeant Heuer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Heuer, a sister and his grandmother.

— I I K A —

### **Capt. Ralph A. Wilmot**

♦ CAPT. RALPH A. WILMOT, BH, of Peoria, Ill., was killed Dec. 23, 1944, during an air raid while a prisoner in Germany.

He entered the service Sept. 1, 1941, and was stationed for 18 months in Iceland. He went from there to England, France, Belgium, and Holland before he was reported missing Dec. 18 when the Germans drove into Belgium.

An employe of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company when he entered the service, Captain Wilmot was awarded the Bronze Star medal as an outstanding commander of his battery in the First Army.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilmot, a brother, Elliott Wilmot, and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Orr.



**ENS. THOMAS A. WALL**



**LT. HOWARD J. BLIND**



**LT. JAMES K. CHRISTIAN**



## Lt. Howard J. Blind

◆ LT. HOWARD J. BLIND, IT, made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of his country Sept. 11, 1944, when he remained on deck to assist in the submarine's fast submergence.

For his heroism, his wife, Mrs. Mary Blind, of Perth, Australia, who he had married Aug. 26, received posthumously the Navy Cross and the Bronze Star Medal.

A letter from the commander of the submarine said, in part:

"While on war patrol in enemy controlled waters, this ship dived at dawn 15 miles from a Japanese held island. Shortly thereafter we surfaced. Almost immediately after surfacing, an accident caused the ship to resubmerge with a very great down angle. Lieutenant Blind was officer of the day and had reached the bridge when the ship resubmerged. When last seen he was returning to the hatch which was latched open.

"At a depth in excess of 100 feet, the upper hatch was closed and very shortly the ship surfaced. At the time of the surfacing, the heads of two swimmers could be seen and the ship was maneuvered to pick them up. Although the action took less than six minutes, by the time we arrived, one head had disappeared.

"It is my opinion that your son, upon observing the dangerous predicament of the ship, forced his way to the hatch and fought the tremendous onrush of water until he was able to unlatch and close it. His heroic action on this occasion saved the lives of many of his shipmates and probably the ship."

Commissioned an ensign while attending Rensselaer, he was graduated in June, 1942, and was immediately sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study radar. After serving in this field in the Canal Zone, he was assigned to the Submarine School at New London. He went on duty in the Pacific after graduating there and was a plotting officer at the time of his death.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blind, of Casper, Wyo., he also is survived by two brothers.

— II K A —

## Pfc. W. W. Conklin

◆ PFC. WILLIAM WESLEY CONKLIN, AA, who was wounded on Leyte and again at Okinawa, died Apr. 12, 1945, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Conklin, of Georgetown, Ky., were informed.

A member of the 96th Division of the Amphibious Corps, he went into Okinawa with the second wave of invaders

on Apr. 1, his 21st birthday, and was wounded fatally.

He enlisted in November, 1942, in the Medical Corps Reserve and was called for duty the following April. He went overseas in July, 1944. He had received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

— II K A —

## Lt. Edgar E. Scott

◆ FIRST LT. EDGAR EVERITT SCOTT, B, son of John A. Scott, B, Statesville, N. C., attorney, and Mrs. Scott, was killed in action Mar. 24, 1945, near Meiktila, Burma.

He had been in combat about two months as a member of the 287th Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battery. He went overseas in October, 1943, and went to India the following February.

Lieutenant Scott volunteered and entered the Army as a private in August, 1942. After basic training at Camp Wallace, Tex., he entered Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., and received his commission in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Born in Statesville, he graduated from Statesville High School in 1938 and later with honors from Davidson where he was president of Beta Chapter.

"The officers of this organization had the greatest respect for him and the men under his command loved him and considered him an outstanding leader," Lt. Col. Robert S. Watterson, Jr., said of Lieutenant Scott.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, John A. Scott III, and a sister, Miss Frances Scott.

— II K A —

## Ens. Gerald A. Cleckner

◆ ENS. GERALD A. CLECKNER, AF, of Webster City, Iowa, drowned at Funafuti Island, Ellice Islands, Jan. 9, 1945, while serving as a deck officer and assistant navigator on the USS Arided.

According to Comdr. Jack J. Hughes, Cleckner and three other officers had received permission to leave the ship in a launch for a fishing party. When about 100 yards off a small, uninhabited island, they decided to swim ashore.

"Two of the officers struck out," wrote Commander Hughes. "Your son followed and the launch followed him. The officer in the launch noticed that Gerald was in difficulty and hastened toward him. However, before the launch could reach the spot, your son had sunk from sight."

Officers from the shore station and natives formed a rescue party. His body was found several hours later in 50 feet of water. Funeral services were held the

following day with full military honors being accorded.

Born Aug. 7, 1921, at Webster City, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleckner. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve and June 3, 1944, received his commission as an ensign. He trained at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

— II K A —

## Lt. Robert H. Cherney

◆ LT. ROBERT H. CHERNEY, IT, of Portland, Ore., was killed in action in Germany Dec. 2 while serving with the Third Infantry Division.

Born in Portland Apr. 21, 1918, he was graduated from Franklin High School and was enrolled in the ROTC at the University of Oregon. He trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., Camp Fannin, Tex., Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Meade, Md., before going overseas in August, 1944.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cherney, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Cherney; a son, Robert Craig Cherney, and a sister, Miss Lillian Cherney.

— II K A —

## Pfc. John M. Miller

◆ PFC. JOHN M. MILLER, BK, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miller, Atlanta, was killed in action in Germany Feb. 7, according to information received by his parents from the War Department.

Miller joined the Army in February, 1943, while a student at Emory. He received his basic infantry training at Camp McCain, Miss. Later he transferred to the Air Corps and was trained at the University of Denver, Santa Ana, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. Last July he was reassigned to the infantry and was sent overseas in October.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Virginia E. Miller, a student at the University of Georgia.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I surely did enjoy the April issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND which arrived this week. I'm keeping the copies until Howard comes home and can read all about the buddies.

Enclosed you will find several items I clipped or found in papers.

Yours very truly,

MRS. O. H. DODSON, JR.,  
Tuscumbia, Ala.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

My wife and I wish to thank you for the very fine piece about our Bob in the January issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. We shall treasure it among our mementoes of a wonderful son and gallant young man.

Sincerely yours,

CHET SHAW.



## Maj. George Hartung

♦ MAJ. GEORGE HARTUNG, IT, son of Gus E. Hartung, former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Hartung, of Denver, died June 24 in France.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Major Hartung was 35 years old. He was called to duty from his reserve status in 1941 and had been in France with the Seventh Army since last November.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Buehler Hartung.

— Π K A —

## Lt. Kelly V. Fite

♦ LT. KELLY V. FITE, TA, was killed in action Mar. 21, 1945, while serving with the Seventh Army. He was buried in a United States Military Cemetery in France.

He volunteered for Officer Candidate School and was inducted Mar. 31, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and his commission as second lieutenant in infantry Apr. 18, 1944, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Assigned to Headquarters Company, 409th Infantry, at Camp Howze, Tex., he left for overseas duty in October, 1944.

His wife is Mrs. Louise Sibley Fite.

— Π K A —

## P 1/c Benjamin B. Dye

♦ BENJAMIN BLANTON DYE, AI, of Clarksdale, Miss., and Lebanon, Tenn., was killed in action in the Pacific, according to word received Apr. 4 by his father, Dr. T. M. Dye, physician and mayor for eight years of Clarksdale. His wife, Mrs. Marguerite Gainey Dye, was making her home in Memphis while her husband was in the service.

Born in Clarksdale in 1912, he attended Millsaps College. Three of his five brothers were members of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are Lt. Allan Dye, AI, who recently returned to the States from India; Sgt. Thomas Dye, IT, of Rantoul Field, Ill., and Cpl. Bradford Dye, BK, in the European Theater. Other brothers are the Rev. T. M. Dye, Jr., and Millsaps Dye.

A printer, first class, he was the first editor of the *Bluejacket*, publication of the Millington Naval Air Technical Training Center. Former managing editor of the *Clarksdale News*, he owned the *Wilson County News* at Lebanon, which suspended publication when he went into the service.

The *Clarksdale Register* said in a front page editorial:

"Everybody you meet in Clarksdale today bows the head in sorrow and there



SGT. ROBERT L. HEUER



LT. CARROLL S. ADAMS

are many tears shed in silence, for the news came today that Blanton Dye—our Blanton for so long—was killed in naval action in the Pacific."

— Π K A —

## F/O Charles H. Sloan, Jr.

♦ FLIGHT OFFICER Charles H. Sloan, Jr., T, of Belmont, N. C., was killed Oct. 18, 1944, when a plane he was evacuating from Morrison Field, Fla., because of an impending hurricane crashed near Daytona Beach.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sloan, he was graduated from Belmont Abbey Prep School in 1938 and from Carolina in 1942. He volunteered for the AAF that year and was an instructor at Jackson, Miss., for 14 months before being transferred to Memphis with the Air Transport Command.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan Sloan, and a sister, Mrs. Richard C. Schoonmaker.

## Lt. James K. Christian

♦ FIRST LT. JAMES KIRK CHRISTIAN, JR., AH, was killed Sept. 15, 1943, in a bomber crash over Trinidad. The son of William E. Christian, AH, and Mrs. Christian, of McIntosh, Fla., he is the first IKA son of a IKA to lose his life in World War II.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserve, Lieutenant Christian entered active duty Mar. 8, 1942, at Mobile, Ala. He then served as supply officer at one of the British West Indies air bases. Later he went overseas.

Born Oct. 13, 1920, in Ocala, Fla., he attended Gainesville, Fla., High School, P. K. Young's Laboratory School at Gainesville and Greenbrier Military School before entering University of Florida.

He was graduated from Florida in 1942 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade.

— Π K A —

## Lt. Louis Mittendorf, Jr.

♦ LT. LOUIS MITTENDORF, JR., BH, of Champaign, Ill., associated for a number of years with C. A. Kiler, '92, Champaign furniture dealer, was killed May 13 when his car overturned near Havana, Ill.

A veteran of World War I, Lieutenant Mittendorf was executive officer of the prisoner of war camp at Hoopeston, formerly was clothing and equipment officer at Camp Ellis. He was a member of Champaign Post 24, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, two children, two brothers and two sisters.

— Π K A —

## Lt. Carroll S. Adams

♦ FIRST LT. CARROLL S. ("Sid") ADAMS, IT, was killed in action Aug. 18, 1944, while serving with Patton's Third Army in France.

He graduated from Mississippi State College in January, 1943, and was inducted into the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission.

While in the States he trained at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Camp Phillip, Kan. He received his commission of first lieutenant while on desert maneuvers in the West.

He sailed the last of June and went into combat the first of August in France.

While at Mississippi State he was Th. C. of the chapter and a member of the Scabbard and Blade.

"Sid" hails from Starkville, Miss., where he played football for Starkville High School and made the All-State team in 1938.



# William L. Mitchell Promoted to Brigadier General

◆ WILLIAM LEMUEL MITCHELL, who attended Millsaps College for two years where he became a member of Alpha-Iota Chapter before he entered the United States Military Academy, has recently been promoted to brigadier general.

Since February, 1943, he has been deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, Army War College, Washington.

Born at Mandeville, La., on Dec. 6, 1897, he was graduated from the United States Military Academy on July 2, 1920, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular Army.

He was promoted to first lieutenant on the same date; to captain on Aug. 1, 1935; to major on July 1, 1940; to lieutenant colonel on Dec. 24, 1941; to colonel on July 15, 1942; and to brigadier general on Jan. 13, 1945. His permanent rank is lieutenant colonel.

He was first assigned to Camp Benning, Ga., as a student at the Infantry School, and upon completion of the basic course in June, 1921, he joined the 22d Infantry Regiment at Fort Jay, N. Y. He later served with the 33d Infantry Regiment at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, after which he joined the Headquarters Detachment, Panama Canal Division, where he subsequently served as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. William Lassiter. In July, 1923, he accompanied General Lassiter to Fort Amador, Canal Zone, remaining there until September of the following year.

He was next assigned to Fort McPherson, Ga., where he served for three years as assistant and personnel adjutant of



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM L. MITCHELL

the 22d Infantry. In September, 1927, he became assistant professor of military science and tactics and adjutant at the Louisiana State University. Upon completion of five years of service at that station he was transferred to Fort Benning in August, 1932, to become a student at the Infantry School there. He completed the tank course the following year, when he was assigned to Fort George G. Meade, Md., as a company commander and intelligence and executive officer of the 66th Infantry.

In August, 1936, he was enrolled as a student at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and upon completion of his studies there in August, 1937, was assigned to the Philippine Department, Manila, until September, 1939, where he served as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. John H.

Hughes, the department commander.

Upon his return to the United States in October, 1939, he reported at Fort Devens, Mass., as a company commander in the 66th Infantry (light tanks) and shortly thereafter was transferred to Fort Benning as a battalion commander, 66th Armored Regiment.

In November, 1941, he was assigned to the Army War College, Washington, where he became assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-4, General Headquarters, later serving in the same capacity at Headquarters Army Ground Forces. In May, 1942, he became secretary, General Staff, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, at the same station, and in February, 1943, was made deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Army Ground Forces.

General Mitchell attended Columbia High School at Columbia, Miss., and graduated in 1915. In the fall of 1915 he entered Millsaps College, where he remained for two years.

An ardent sportsman, General Mitchell, while at West Point, earned numerals as a member of the academy track team and as a member of the wrestling team.

During his Army career he has achieved distinction in small arms marksmanship and holds expert badges for the rifle, machine gun and pistol. His hobbies are golf, swimming, and hunting.

He is married to the former Mary Virginia Rapp of Clarksburg, W. Va., and has one son, William L. Mitchell, Jr., 16. General Mitchell, his wife and son are at present making their home in Washington.

## J. Donald Forrester Heads Mining Department at Missouri Mines

◆ DR. J. DONALD FORRESTER, AT, has been named chairman of the Mining Department at Missouri School of Mines.

Dr. Forrester is widely known in his field and at the present time is at work on a book on Mine Surveying.

He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Apr. 6, 1906. He attended the University of Utah and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering from the university in 1928. He was instructor in Metallurgy at the University of Utah in 1927 and 1928. The next year he attended Cornell University where he received his Master of Science degree in 1929.

He was then employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company as assistant mining geologist until 1932. In 1932 he received the Eleanor Tatum Long Scholarship at Cornell University where he received his Doctorate in 1935. He was instructor of Economic and Engineering Geology at Cornell in 1934 and 1935.

He returned to Anaconda as mine geologist from 1935 to 1937. In that year he became field geologist for Anaconda and International Mining and Smelting Company. He held this post until 1939.

In 1939 Dr. Forrester became professor and head of the Department of Ge-

ology at the University of Idaho. He held this position until the spring of 1944 when he came to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy as head of the Mining Department.

— I K A —

### Williams Heads Drive

◆ J. P. WILLIAMS, JR., A, president of the Koppers Co., has been named chairman of the Corporation Committee in the drive for \$2,500,000 for a new nursing school and home at the University of Pittsburgh.

Plans are being made for living and training quarters for 650 student nurses in connection with the Medical Center of the university.



# Gortatowsky Heads King Features, INS

◆ APPOINTMENT of J. D. Gortatowsky, 47, to succeed the late Joseph V. Connolly as president of King Features Syndicate and International News Service was announced Apr. 21 by Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation.

Gortatowsky continues as general manager of the Hearst Newspapers, a position he has held for five years.

Appointment of Gortatowsky to one of the top syndicate spots was a logical sequel to his experience from 1916 to 1934 with Hearst wire and feature services during which he was responsible for much of the new talent which built the syndicate to its present eminence, and for the expansion of its services.

Few persons outside of the syndicate know that this quiet, slow-spoken executive built KFS' syndication abroad. Dark, rather serious looking behind his glasses, his eyes spark up and crinkles of humor and interest spread from them at the thought of a good competitive struggle.

Gortatowsky started his newspaper work in his native Georgia and in six years had spanned the distance from



J. D. GORTATOWSKY

cub to managing editor on the *Atlanta Constitution*. Then at 25 he abandoned this early success to join a newspaper feature service, a new field.

For two years he wrote for the syndicate, which later became KFS, then became assistant to the general manager.

In 1927 he was appointed business

manager, and in 1934, was promoted to assistant general manager of Hearst Newspapers. He became general manager, succeeding Connolly, in 1939.

"I never wanted to sit at a desk. I liked to be a reporter," he said.

The favorite newspaper story of Gortatowsky dates back to his days as city editor of the *Birmingham (Ala.) News*. Victor Hanson had just acquired the paper on a shoestring and was bucking the two established newspapers. On his staff were Buford Goodwin, James E. Chappell, Frank P. Glass and Gortatowsky. The wife of the town's leading citizen shot herself within a minute of the suicide of a leading bachelor, and the *News* learned he had sent her the gun.

When the bank and merchants learned the *News* planned to publish the story they threatened to call the demand note and cancel advertising—and they carried out their threats when the story appeared.

The small bank in town took over the note, and all the *News* circulation men went out ringing doorbells, asking: Do you want a paper which prints the news?

The *News* outstripped its competitors.

## John Maloney Turns Out to be Florida Booster

◆ JOHN MALONEY, 44, whose article about the undersea photography of Warren Mueller, 74, appeared in the April issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, has had several other magazine articles on Florida in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier's*.

In the June 2 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, in which appeared his "Suwannee Treasure Hunt," the "Keeping Posted" section of the *Post* said:

"After three years of active service as a naval officer, Maloney has been spending the past winter and spring at Silver Springs, Fla., where, between turning out articles describing the lift he has gotten out of catching big bass and bigger catfish, hunting alligators, chasing panthers through the Everglades and crawling around reefs off the Florida coast in a diving suit, he has been working on a book. The book is on the state Maloney discovered only after doctors found he had a faulty ticker that needed some rest, and William Morrow will publish it.

"Cypress Sam, a Seminole who has been guiding Mr. Maloney around the 'Glades these past few months, reports

in typical Seminole fashion: 'He heap big eater, not so good walker, but heap big talker.' And for the record, Mr. Maloney adds that he has found a surprising lot of very interesting people to talk to, back in what is known as Florida scrub land.

"To acclimatize himself for writing purposes, he covered the state with a friend in a small airplane, photographing bear and deer startled out of their swampy reveries by the roar of the plane's motor.

"Maloney got an unscheduled thrill on one of the trips when his plane went moody and unpredictable over the heart of a big, squishy cypress swamp. Luckily the motor held up until the plane could land on a cattle ranch that was near at hand.

"As further proof that he has 'gone Florida' in a wholehearted way, Mr. Maloney raised some Kentucky Wonder pole beans in a box of swamp muck at his Silver Springs cottage. With the help of Webster's pronouncing biographical dictionary each bean was given a name and received individual attention during its growth to succulent maturity.

"When V-E Day came, each one of them was lifted off the vine, which had grown on to the limbs of a moss-draped water oak, and the resultant dish, cooked with pork (not butter) was the excuse for bringing six good Silver Springs neighbors together for a victory dinner. The host, feeling extremely victorious over cutworms, decided to put on a feast of celebration calculated to inundate even his guests' experienced salivary glands.

"Other dishes on the menu included: soft-shell turtle, prepared as directed by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' *Cross Creek* Cookery, alligator-tail steak, and palm-cabbage salad. All this was topped off by ice cream made from tangerine juice and cream. Afterward there was a treasure hunt. A package of cigarettes had been lost, but was found under a pile of unfinished Maloney manuscript.

"When last seen at day's end the bean farmer was headed down Silver River, a catfish pole lashed to the gunwales of a cypress-log canoe, giving a reasonable imitation of an author at work, albeit an author with eyes glazed, and wearing a beatific smile."



# IIKA's Make History 'Round the World

◆ THE MOVEMENT of troops from the European Theater to the Pacific is well under way now after the fall of Germany. The triumphant return of our soldiers was headed by the visit of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, *Ψ*, to Washington and Atlanta. (See cover and other pages in this issue.)

Many of the items about Pi Kappa Alpha soldiers, included in this issue, were written before the end of the war and some of the choicest tales are expected even later than this issue as military security shrouded exploits of many IIKA's.

When last bombs were dropped on German targets by the Eighth Air Force, Lt. Robert L. Wilson, *IX*, was flying one of the B-17's on this historic mission over the Skoda armament works.

His brother, Lt. David A. Wilson, *IT*, B-17 navigator with the Eighth Air

Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for achievement during bombing attacks on Nazi targets.

Still another IIKA with the Eighth is Capt. George E. Long, *O*, who recently was appointed commander of a squadron. He flew more than 20 missions in his Fortress "Sweet 17-G" and was cited by the President for bombing the Focke-Wulf factories at Posen.

His roughest mission, Captain Long said, was the attack on the Leuna Synthetic Oil plant at Merseburg, Germany, when the heaviest flak ever to defend a Nazi target made a "salt-shaker" out of his ship—which he successfully nursed back to England, with two engines knocked out. During almost a year of combat flying, he flew on such missions as the first Russian shuttle mission, which attacked oil refineries at Ruhland, Germany.

The Virginia pilot also joined in attacks on German ground forces in France on D-Day, railroad yards at Ludwigshaven, and two attacks on tank factories in Berlin itself.

One of the heroes of the Battle of Leipzig, according to a broadcast over Columbia from General Bradley's headquarters in Germany, was Lt. Archibald Farrar, *B*, of Summerville, Ga.

A portion of the broadcast follows:

"Let me tell you about the taking of Leipzig, the town hall. At 16:45 on Wednesday they lined up the tanks. The boys draped themselves around them. They were part of the 69th Division. It was about 1,000 yards to the city hall. There were 185 men on the outside of the tanks. They started down the street. There were 13 tanks and five tank destroyers. They were in column,

*(Continued on next page)*

## Winston Lowe Returns After 22 Months in Prison Camp

◆ THE SPIRIT of Americans in German prison camps is superb, said Staff Sgt. Winston Lowe, *IN*, one of the repatriated prisoners of war who returned on the Gripsholm after being held 22 months by the Nazis.

"There's something about an American that's different, no matter how sick or tired or belittled or hopeless—he's got a spark, a chip on his shoulder, if you like, that sometimes means his death, but he'll go out with it still there," Lowe said.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," he added. "Every man in the prison camps is willing himself to live, figuratively beating himself into hanging on, seeing it through, coming back to America. A few—a pitifully few—have accomplished it; even fewer have come back as little altered as I."

Sergeant Lowe looked fine and he walked alone, although German and American medical men doubted if he ever would. Wounded and his leg broken, and without his Mae West, Lowe managed to keep afloat in the Bay of Biscay and set his own leg. His burns are scarcely visible.

Flying in the tail position over France on his twelfth mission, Lowe and four other crew members of the Flying Fortress bailed out on their way back to their base when attacked by Goering's

own crack squadron of "Yellow Noses."

"Flak knocked us out of position and the fighters finished us off," Lowe said. He continued:

"I was the last one to get out because my ear phones had been shot out and I was too busy in the tail to notice what was going on in the other parts of the ship.

"As a matter of fact, I was still firing until one of the guns was blown out of my hands. Then the glass was shattered, my oxygen mask blown off, my parachute straps were hit and I had 18 holes in my suit. The plane's dorsal fin was gone, she was afire and I decided it was time to get out.

"The flak holes were so large that I just let myself down through one of them and somehow got caught on the underside of the ship and hung, held

only by the lower part of my chute strap, with hot oil and flames being fanned into my face.

"I just sorta hung there wondering what the hell the book of instructions would have to say in a case of my kind.

"I haven't any idea how I was released at 800 feet after hurtling from 25,000 feet with the plane. I settled on the Bay of Biscay six miles off the coast of France.

"I was able to stay afloat to set my leg and then worked my way a quarter of a mile to another crew member equipped with a Mae West and supplies.

"He didn't need them though. His leg had been practically ripped off so I took my knife and finished the job. I tried to apply a tourniquet and he died in my arms.

"A German ship picked us up and I eventually landed on the coast of France. From there I was taken to Germany and a series of hospitals and prisons including Vienna, Berlin, Munich and Stalag 17-B."

Lowe visited his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will report to DeWitt Hospital, Auburn, Calif., for treatment. He wears the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with two clusters as well as service ribbons. He entered the service a week after he was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942.

## Forever Grateful

◆ OF THE Red Cross, Sergeant Lowe said:

"I used to give money to that organization without knowing or caring much what it did. I gave because it was the thing to do. But now, it's different. Those Red Cross packages kept us alive. The Red Cross gave us something to look forward to. I'll be forever grateful."



(Continued from preceding page)

holding down a single street. When they began to roll they were hit—bazookas and machine guns. When they turned a corner, the wounded slipped off. The medium tanks were traveling almost 30 miles an hour and no man turned back. Lt. Ken Wilder started with a total of 39 men and when they reached the city hall he had eight. They had a company of infantry riding on the tanks—185 men—68 reached the city hall. The tanks were marked with machine gun fire and they were spattered with blood. An hour after reaching the city hall, those boys were driving German cars and motorcycles about the streets. We were sitting outside.

"I have just been looking at some dusty notes made in Leipzig. The names of some of the boys who were in that 1,000-yard dash down the streets that they named 'Suicide Alley.' Lt. Arch Farrar, of Summerville, Ga., was in the lead tank. He had 25 men left out of 30 and he thought himself lucky.

"The Germans at Leipzig were beaten, but their bullets killed men just as though they were not beaten. As this war rolls forward it will be well to remember that."

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart for his part in the battle of Munden when he took command after his company commander had been wounded, he received the Distinguished Service Cross for his work at Leipzig. Now in the Army of Occupation, he is stationed at Bremen.

Wounded in the neck and the left shoulder near Duisburg Mar. 27, Lt. Robert J. Turnbull, AP, is recuperating at Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. He entered the reserve corps while at Ohio State and was sent to Camp McCain, Miss., for training in 1943. He was graduated from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., in November, 1944, and went overseas a month later. On Oct. 14, 1943, he was married to Miss Libby



*Four officers attached to the Atlantic Fleet on the USS Charger (CVE-30) had duty on the bridge at the same time and began to talk of college days. One word led to another and it came to light that four IKA's, unbeknowningly, were in charge of one of Uncle Sam's*

*carriers for the day. From left to right they are, Lt. Tom Funk, AA, Georgetown; Lt. William "Dusty" Rhodes, I, William and Mary; Lt. Comdr. Tyree "Smoky" Wilson, II, Washington and Lee, and Lt. Ed Creekmore, AA, Duke.*

Martin, XN. Their home is in Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. William M. Morgan, F2, is flying A-20's from a Dutch New Guinea base.

Sgt. Lewis O. Stiles, Jr., K, of Irvington, Ky., is in Burma after serving a year in India.

Lt. Frederick Honkala, FM, visited the National Office in Atlanta recently and said he soon would be going overseas.

Capt. Gardiner V. Cornwell, Jr., AO,

was reported missing Dec. 23, 1943, when four planes were lost by flak. When last seen, Captain Cornwell was endeavoring to maneuver his own plane to safety and lead another plane to a safe landing. He piloted a B-24 and took part in the Marshalls and Gilberts campaigns. His ship had credit for eight enemy planes. He had received the Air Medal and six clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Home in Jackson, Miss., after six months of internment in a German prison camp was Pfc. Dan McCullen, AI, who was liberated May 2 by the Russians.

Captured Nov. 22 at Gellenkirchen after five days of combat, he spent Thanksgiving being interrogated by the Germans at Krefeld. The only Christmas he had was a Red Cross package distributed to him at Newbrandenburg. By January, he was sent to Gustrow to make concrete blocks.

After 65 days at home, he will go to Miami Beach for reassignment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCullen.

One of the service newspapers which General Eisenhower authorized to be

(Continued on next page)

## Le Moine Chaplain on Pittsburgh

◆ CHAPLAIN of the USS Pittsburgh, the new heavy cruiser which was caught in a storm off the Ryukyus June 5, was Lt. Comdr. Roy E. Le Moine, FP.

This member of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet was caught in a 138-mile-an-hour wind which ripped off the bow. With 104 feet of her nose snapped off, the cruiser limped under her own power into the harbor at Guam where she has been repaired.

At least 20 ships were damaged in the storm, more loss than has been caused by the Japanese navy.

Commander Le Moine, 32, was rector

of the Esther Memorial Church, Episcopal, at Anacostia, Washington, D. C., until he entered the Navy five years ago as a lieutenant (j.g.).

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Le Moine, now of Charleston, S. C. The father also is an Episcopal rector.

A brother of Commander Le Moine, George F. Le Moine, FP, yeoman first class in the Navy, lives in Arlington, Va.

Commander Le Moine's father was at one time rector of St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, Washington. Commander Le Moine is a graduate of Northwestern University.



# The Infantry

By MAJ. FLAKE L. McHANEY  
Former SMC of Alpha-Nu Chapter

♦ TONIGHT I watched the American doughboy moving up a dirty mud trail in the heart of a mountainous section of Italy. These doughboys have been in reserve and are now going up to replace another battalion. To be in reserve has meant that they were several hundred yards behind the front lines; that they lived in a pup-tent rather than not having any shelter; that they had two blankets rather than one; that they did not have to march through the rain, just live in it; that they were not constantly subjected to small arms fire but just artillery and mortar.

It has been raining for many days. They have not been dry, not only their feet, but their entire bodies, during all of this time. The rain is not a warm tropical rain but that bastard cold type that is too warm to snow, which would bring comfort to aching bodies, but cold enough to keep the body numb, the nose running, the skin purple—not just today but for several days past. Despite their discomforts, they have been in reserve, in rest, compared to their fellow soldiers in the assault battalions.

I watch their faces as they pass. One catches my attention. He is a tall, thin man about forty—probably a father participating in a youth's game. He is walking in the hard rain with his weapon, ammunition, grenades, entrenching tool. He has one blanket rolled into a shelter-half. His feet are wet and have been wet for days; there is no possible way to keep them dry. Even though he has been in "rest" the expression on his

face is one of a tired, fatigued, miserable man. Now he is going back into battle to relieve tired troops.

His life for the next few days will not be so glamorous. He will be shot at with everything from a pistol to a 280-mm. artillery piece. He will rush into foxholes in which everything but his head will be under water and sometimes his head will go under too—but he will gladly seek the foxhole because the water makes no difference—he cannot be wetter than he is now. At night, while he is not on the outpost line, he will unroll his one blanket, dip the water out of a foxhole and prop his shelter-half above him to keep the water out, or part of it.

Of course, he is cold and wet and one small blanket is not sufficient to keep him warm or allow him to sleep, but it will allow him to lie down and he appreciates that opportunity. He will get up early in the morning before daylight, still wet, colder than before and will have a nice cold "C" or "K" ration; however, to him it will be better than fried eggs are to some of the other arms this same morning.

Upon finishing his breakfast, he will prepare himself to "jump off" at the first crack of dawn. However, the term "jump off" is a little strenuous for his condition and "crawl out" would be more appropriate. As soon as daylight comes the same shells which kept him awake all night begin to fall in greater quantities, mortars crack all around him and "rat or burp" guns (a German automatic weapon) announce their nearness. He will again endure a million deaths.

(Continued from preceding page)

circulated among European troops was the *Armored News*, of Fort Knox, of which Cpl. David Alexander, Ω, is assistant editor. Alexander formerly was managing editor of the *New York Morning Telegraph*.

Lt. Robert E. Wysor III, M, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Luzon. He is the son of Col. Robert E. Wysor, Jr., M, division commander at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lieutenant Wysor, a member of headquarters, first battalion of the 130th Infantry, senior unit in the 33d Division, was in charge of an eight-man patrol accompanied by two guerrilla guides sent into Bauang to establish listening posts for the securing of information regarding enemy movements.

Throughout the night of Mar. 14, Wysor's patrol moved under cover of darkness through territory infested by numerous Jap patrols, and observed their activities. During the evening it was necessary for the patrol to change its position several times to avoid detection by the enemy.

Before daylight the patrol withdrew to high ground from which they selected possible listening posts, locations from which they could observe Japanese activity. The following night Wysor, along with the two guerrillas and two enlisted men, moved under cover of darkness, passing through Jap patrols, and established a listening post 35 yards from the main highway. At one time about 700 enemy soldiers along with a large

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Coulter R. Sublett, BM, commanding officer of the 69th Ordnance Group, recently was promoted to the rank of colonel. Sublett in civilian life was with Eli Lilly & Company and lived at Tyler, Tex. He was called to active duty in April, 1941, and went to England in March, 1944. There he helped activate the First Provisional Ordnance Group which, when it proved itself, was changed to the "Fighting 69th" Ordnance Group. Sublett has been in France and Germany since General Patton's Third Army landed on the Normandy peninsula in July of 1944. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France. . . . The 69th Ordnance Group was charged with the forward ordnance maintenance and supply to combat units of the Army and operated under combat conditions." Mrs. Sublett and their daughter, Barbara Ann, are residing with her family at Bonham, Tex., for the duration.



Capt. William G. Hardin, AI, left, and First Lt. William J. Fitzpatrick, BA, both members of the Signal Corps of the Third Army, met in France and became close friends through their fraternity affiliation. Fitzpatrick is a native of Johnstown, Pa., is married and has a son about a year and a half old. His home is in Senatobia, Miss.



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amount of supply passed by the position.

In part, the citation read: "The superior manner in which Lieutenant Wysor accomplished his mission was highly instrumental in the successful seizure of Bauang and the valuable bridges without any casualties to our troops."

Lt. Glenn Dobbs, IT, is in Hawaii acting as assistant to Colonel Stansberry, chief specialist to the service division of the Army Air Forces of the Pacific Ocean. Glenn says, "Doggone if I don't believe this Pacific is bigger than Texas." But most of the time he's thinking of blonde wife June and his young red-headed son, the Third.

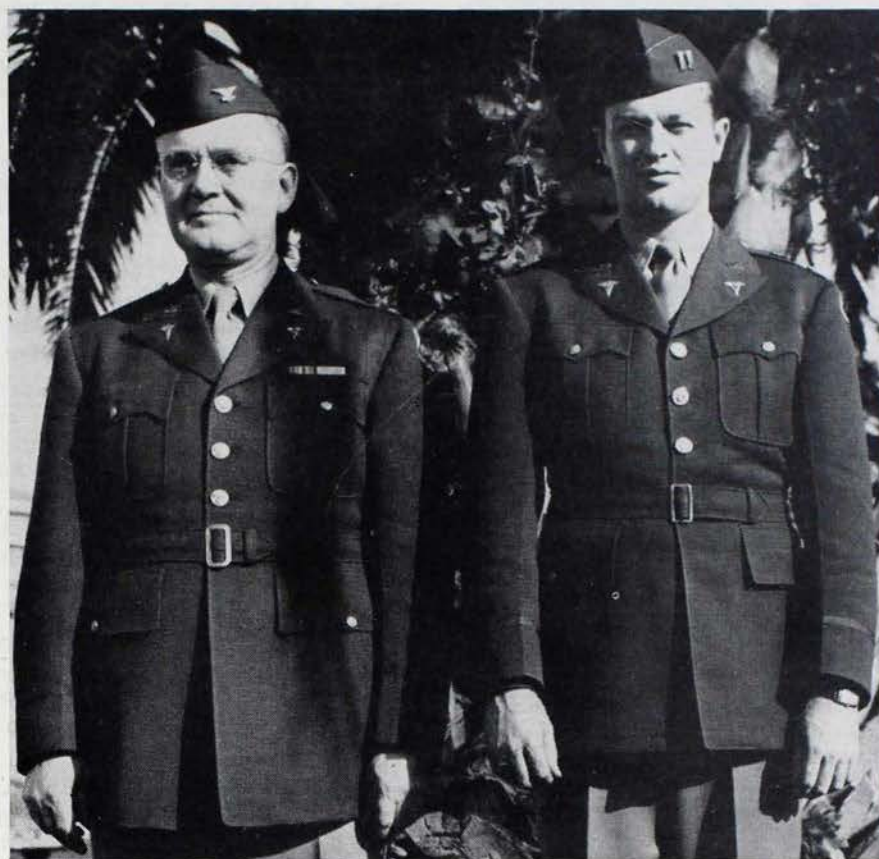
Lt. T. Crawley Davis, Jr., I, of Wilmington, Del., is now at the Post Graduate School, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

A former Oregon member of the famous 19th bombardment group, which wrote spectacular history in the early days of the war with the Japs, in the Southwest Pacific, Lt. Col. Donald O. Tower, III, has been promoted from the grade of major at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Colonel Tower now is assistant air inspector at Drew Field.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Colonel Tower was commissioned originally in May, 1939, and was pilot of one of the 12 B-17's that landed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, as the Japs struck.

He flew 66 missions in the Pacific, striking the enemy at Rabaul and Lae, and was returned to the United States with other surviving members of the fa-



*Recently made veterinarian for the Ninth Service Command is Col. O. H. Dixon, charter member of Alpha-Phi, now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. One of the men in his command is Capt. J. W. Hilton, of the same chapter, who is assist-*

*ant station veterinarian at the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Dixon is a graduate of the Veterinary College at Iowa State in the class of 1915 and Captain Hilton was graduated in 1943.*

mous 19th bombardment group when it was disbanded. After returning to this country he was graduated from the command and general staff school at Fort

Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Tower's wife, the former Alice Hoffman of Vernonia, now is liv-

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LT. JOHN E. FINLAYSON

## *Lt. Finlayson Missing*

♦ LT. JOHN E. FINLAYSON, A0, fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force in England, was reported missing in action Jan. 18 over France, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Delores Taylor Finlayson, of Shinnston, W. Va.

He was last heard from by another fighter pilot as they hit an overcast near Dunkerque but when the other pilot came through the overcast, Lieutenant Finlayson was missing.

A graduate of Shinnston High School, he entered the Air Forces while a student at University of West Virginia. He received his commission at Victoria, Tex. He held the Air Medal and word of his promotion from second lieutenant came after he had been reported missing.



(Continued from preceding page)

ing near his station at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mrs. Tower gave birth to a son on Jan. 12.

Lt. Harry P. Carten, FE, Eureka, Utah, has completed the Naval Air Spotters Gunnery course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill. He is a veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

One of the leading fighter pilot aces of the European theater, Maj. Samuel J. Brown, IT, is to be discharged soon with a total of 212 points for his adjusted service rating score.

Major Brown, who has been stationed at Walterboro, S. C., Army Air Field, since his return from overseas, is to report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for his discharge.

A P-51 fighter pilot, he served in the Aleutians for six months before returning to the States to be operations officer for his air unit. In February, 1944, he was sent to Italy, where he was assigned to the 15th Air Force. There he shot down 15½ planes, completed 65 combat missions, rose to squadron commander and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation Badge, and the Air Medal with 21 Oak Leaf clusters.

Charles M. Christ, IT, has been promoted from captain to major and has been appointed operations officer of an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang group in England.

Major Christ flies with the 78th Fighter Group, which destroyed more than 445 Nazi planes, over 260 of them in aerial combat.

As operations officer, Major Christ alternates with other high-ranking officers in leading the group in combat. He supervises the training of all pilots.

Lt. David A. McCandless, Jr., II, Navy veteran of seven combat operations in the Pacific, was back home in Louisville, Ky., on leave recently to find that he still holds the title of State Senator.

He announced that he would not seek re-election because the "war is only half won, and as a naval officer my paramount duty is with the military forces."

McCandless has taken part in most of the recent large-scale operations in the Pacific area, including the battles of Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Lt. (j.g.) William Jackson Tipler, USNR, FA, has reported to the officers' training program at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., to receive a course of instruction for duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He wears ribbons for the American theater, Euro-

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**Capt. Harry A. Badt presents the Presidential Unit Citation to Lt. Bothwell Graham III, M, of Clinton, S. C., at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y. The citation was given for his service as battalion surgeon with the First Marine Division in the conquest of the Solomons.**

## 4 IKA University Presidents on Compulsory Training

◆ **FOUR** Pi Kappa Alpha university presidents were among the 42 giving their replies to: "Should compulsory military training as a permanent peacetime policy be adopted now, or should we wait until the country returns to more normal conditions?"

The answers were printed in a full-page display in the December 18 issue of the Washington *Times-Herald* after 12 university presidents addressed a letter to President Roosevelt opposing the adoption of compulsory military training while the nation is under the stress and tension of war.

Pi Kappa Alpha answers were:

Dr. James O. Hoskins, president, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.: "I'm in favor of compulsory military training in the colleges themselves and I'd favor the immediate enactment of adequate legislation, which would give this training in the colleges and send the boys to summer camps for intensive training. Those who don't go to college should receive the straight year of military training."

John L. Newcomb, president, Univer-

sity of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.: "I'm sure that compulsory military training in Europe has never stopped war. It won't guarantee us freedom from war in our country. Yes, I agree with the group of 12 college presidents who oppose legislation at this time."

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.: "I'm inclined to agree with Conant and his group. Let's see how we stand, and if such legislation is necessary for our national security, we should have it. The present laws on compulsory military training may remain in effect for three or four years more. I think that the returning veterans also should have something to say about it. I don't believe there is any danger of undue influence from our pacifists after the war."

William P. Tolley, chancellor, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.: "The plan for postwar compulsory military training is a sneak punch aimed at a public preoccupied with winning the present war. The War Department knows this bill

would have no chance of being passed if examined carefully by the people in a day of peace. What the War Department forgets is that if this bill is passed now, it will suffer the same fate as prohibition. A year of compulsory military training is the least important and most wasteful part of adequate military preparedness in the postwar period. Let's not deceive ourselves. A General Braddock army will not win the Third World War. Three hundred million dollars a year spent on the development of new weapons through scientific research will do more than billions spent on old-fashioned infantry drills. The brass hats who distrusted air power are still in the saddle. They do not seem to realize that we are coming into a new world of nuclear physics. Thus, in preparing for war, we should spend our tax dollars wisely. We should also spend wisely in preparation for peace."



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pean-African-Middle East theater ribbon with one star, and the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon. Son of Mrs. Grace Tippler, of 302 West Tennessee Street, Florence, Ala., he is married to the former Betty Lou Kilgore, of Orlando, Fla., and they have an infant daughter, Betty Sue. Before enlisting in the Navy, he was employed by TVA.

Capt. John B. Biggs, 7A, bomber pilot, who was reported missing in action over Hungary late in 1944 and subsequently listed as a prisoner of war, has been released by Russian forces from Stalag Luft I and flown to an evacuation point in France.

His brothers, Bill and Davis Biggs, are members of Beta-Lambda chapter.

Capt. Joseph W. Palmer, 7T, is home on leave in Tulsa after almost two years of overseas duty in England, where he served as an armament officer at an Eighth Air Force base. Captain Palmer, who wears the Presidential Unit Citation Badge, was one of the ground force members taken on a flying tour of Belgium and Germany on V-E day by the Eighth Air Force so that they could see the results of their work while overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) Everett E. Tamm, A2, Oakland, Calif., has completed the Naval Air Spotters course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Keener Blackmarr, 7A, narrowly escaped death and sustained serious

## Zeta Veteran Sees Self In "March of Time" Film

◆ J. P. WILLIAMS, Z, World War II veteran and a student at the University of Tennessee, appeared in the "March of Time" which showed at a Knoxville theater recently. The scenes were a bombing mission over Germany by the 8th Air Force.

Williams appeared in the interrogation, at which the crew members report exact details of the raid as to enemy action and bombing results. Questioned by intelligence officers as to the appearance of rockets, he reported seeing one blow the wing off a B-17 in his group.

Williams completed 26 missions over the continent as a tail gunner on a B-17, and was officially credited with two enemy planes destroyed and one probable. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon. He is a freshman enrolled in the School of Business Administration, majoring in airport management.

◆ CPL. JOHN C. MUNGER, BH, of Palos Heights, Ill., hasn't let his overseas Army assignment keep his personal talents under cover.

On May 11, Munger set the troops of Fort Richardson, Alaska, back on their intellectual heels with the first of a series of self-written, self-acted, and self-directed weekly radio broadcasts, called *Bookworms and Brickbats*.

The show's format calls for an interview, at the post radio station, with a writer or aspiring writer, plus a series of succinct book reviews. The first program's guest was Simeon Oliver, noted Alaskan author and concert pianist. Scheduled for interviewing on the second issue is Sgt. Dashiell Hammett, famous detective story writer and movie scenarist.

## Munger Keeps Radio Talents Keen While Serving Uncle Sam In Alaska

The corporal already has several other Alaskan successes on the credit side of his ledger. He is heard twice weekly in one of the lead roles of *Sourdough Smalltalk*, and he has appeared as moderator on *What's Your Problem*, a GI question-and-answer show. Both of these programs are featured evening presentations of the post radio station.

In a recent special Army Day broadcast originating at this post, Munger was featured over a network that included Arctic Network stations in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Whittier—and was re-broadcast to the United States through the facilities of KIRO, Columbia Broadcasting System's 50,000-watt station in Seattle, Wash. He also spends several evenings a week working as a part-time announcer and operator at the control

injuries on Apr. 26 when the jeep in which he was riding in Italy struck an enemy mine. Captain Blackmarr was rushed to a hospital in Rome, was placed in a cast and will be hospitalized for many weeks. His wife, the former Mary Lillie Echols, is living in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Capt. Arthur F. Lefferts, BII, of Jenkintown, Pa., who recently returned from 31 months in the Mediterranean theater, has been assigned as a supply officer to Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla.

He served with supply depots and field supply units in the European theater and later in the Mediterranean theater through three campaigns. Upon his return, he was sent to the Miami Beach station for reassignment and later as-



OLIVER AND MUNGER

panel of the post station.

All of this work has been done in addition to the work done for his regular full-time assignment as a specialist in a Signal Corps unit.

Before coming to Alaska, Corporal Munger appeared in several stage presentations at Fort Lewis, Wash., one of which, *Sons O' Bridges*, netted \$10,000,000 in War Bond sales. For his work at Fort Lewis he received a written condemnation from military officials of his headquarters.

The corporal has been in the service since December, 1941, and has been in Alaska since March of this year.

Before entering the Army, he was a student at Milliken University and at the University of Illinois.

signed to the permanent party personnel at the station.

During a leave before reporting to the Redistribution Station, the engagement of Captain Lefferts and Miss Cherry Wagner, of Pennington, N. J., was announced. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wagner, and a 1943 graduate of Beaver college.

Lt. John R. Wright, AI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Wright of Jackson, Miss., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Entering Army service in October, 1941, Lieutenant Wright was an enlisted man for nearly two years, and came up through the ranks to graduate from Officer Candidate School in August, 1943, and receive a commission of second lieu-

(Continued on next page)



# Pacific Hurricane Survivor Back After Japs Again

◆ LT. (J.G.) EDWIN B. BROOKS, JR., O, one of 84 survivors from the crews of three American destroyers lost in a hurricane off the Philippines last December, was back at his home in Richmond, Va., recently ready to take another crack at the Japs.

The story of this young officer's exploits was sent to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* by Lt. (j.g.) James L. Peters, O, from Cherbourg, France.

Brooks went into the service while a senior at the University of Richmond where he was captain of the crew. As a communications officer on the destroyer Hull, he was a member of Admiral Mitscher's famous Task Force 58. He also saw service at Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam, Siapan, Tinian, New Guinea and Truk.

Cruising off Luzon, the force ran into the worst storm in naval history. For two days the storm built up, and on Dec. 19 it struck with its full force. The wind velocity has been estimated at more than 132 miles per hour.

"The waves looked like small mountains," said Lieutenant Brooks. "We tried to keep the ship heading into the wind, but it was impossible. At 12:30 on the third day, after taking three rolls of 75 degrees, the Hull capsized. The wind was so strong that we couldn't hear a shout a few feet away. It was impossible to give commands but when the ship capsized everyone knew it was time to abandon ship.

"I was lucky. The first time I jumped I hit a wave which took me away from the ship. Some of the other men were carried back against the ship and were crushed against the hull. I was pulled under by the suction from the ship which was beginning to settle, and thought it was all over. Evidently only a compartment was filling. It didn't sink and I came up inside a gun turret. I saw several men who had been killed by being thrown back against the ship.



LT. EDWIN B. BROOKS, JR.

Their heads were caved in or their skulls were crushed.

"I got out of the turret and two men on the ship pulled me up with them. I jumped again and rode a kapok life preserver for eight hours during the worst part of the storm. More than half the time my head was under the water in the heavy seas.

"After eight hours some men from our ship on a doughnut raft saw me and took me on with them. There were 13 of them and another was picked up after me. We were so crowded that some of us almost had to sit on others. Every now and then somebody lost consciousness or became delirious, and others took care of him and kept his head above water. We had no water and because of the waves all of us had swallowed salt water. It was the most burning thirst that I have experienced.

"On the second day we caught an orange that floated by and divided it. Each of us got half a section, and there

were two half sections left. As the only officer in the group, I divided the orange and asked the men what they wanted to do with the rest of it. They voted unanimously to give it to two men who were sicker than they and in pretty bad shape. I thought it showed a wonderful spirit on their part. It was all the food we had while in the water.

"Practically all the Navy was out searching for survivors. During the three days our planes and Jap planes flew over us. When ours came over we raised up, waved and shouted, and when the Japs came over we ducked down as low as we could. The waves were so high that none of them could see us. On the second day a Jap submarine went by very close to us. I asked the men if they wanted to try to hail it, but they decided to stick to the ocean.

"There were sharks around us, but the salt water had closed our cuts so that they didn't bleed and the sharks didn't bother us much. I had a large cut on my arm and had not noticed it until one of the men on the raft called my attention to it. The raft was like a doughnut with a net inside the hole.

"We were inside the raft with just our heads above water. The net kept the sharks out but the smaller pilot fish came through the mesh and gnawed on our feet and legs. After a couple of days we were too weak to kick them off."

The young officer's legs have several half-inch scars on them from pilot fish bites, and a Navy doctor later took nine stitches in the gash in his arm. Two men died while on the raft and their bodies had to be pushed into the ocean.

"After 72 hours in the water, the destroyer Brown picked us up," Lieutenant Brooks continued. "When they did, it keeled over so far they were afraid they would capsize too. We spent eight days on a hospital ship and later headed home. The Navy treated us like royalty. We had everything we wanted."

(Continued from preceding page)

tenant. With 16 months overseas service to his credit, Lieutenant Wright served all that time in the Africa-Middle East theater, where he is assigned as Intelligence and Security Officer at an ATC base within the Central African Division.

Pvt. Ken Q. V. Shulsen, FE, Bingham Canyon, Utah, has entered the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Russell L. Frink, Jr., AH, Jacksonville, Fla., has been selected to attend the Officers' Special Basic Course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

In a combat raid over the Reich, Dec. 31, 1944, Lt. Bill Mayo, FH, pilot of a B-17, failed to return to his base in England. Latest word received in Los Angeles is to the effect that several members of other planes have been reported as landing safely.

Lieutenant Mayo enrolled at S. C. after graduating from Hollywood High.

During his high school career, Bill was city prep champion in 1941. As an ace sprinter on the S. C. '42 Frosh team he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

An art major at S. C., Lieutenant Mayo was a fine artist. His work has been displayed in the major exhibits on the Pacific Coast.

Bill was also awarded the IKA scholastic pin for his fine work during his freshman year.

(Continued on next page)



(Continued from preceding page)

Charles "Chuck" Patton, FH, arrived in New York, Feb. 12. He was one of the wounded returned to the states for hospitalization.

Lt. (j.g.) Lloyd J. Tremaux, H, has just returned from an overseas assignment and is located at 1735 Broadway, New Orleans.

Capt. E. G. Degling, BA, upon graduation from Penn State was enrolled in Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia. Upon completing his internship he applied for admission into the Army Medical Corps and was accepted. He did a tour of duty in several Southern camps and then was shipped out to England where he has been serving for the past two years. He is married and is the father of two boys.

Ens. H. H. Smallridge, Jr., B, witnessed the raising of the flag at Mt. Suribachi as a gunnery officer aboard a new type of naval craft called "baby destroyers" by Tokyo Rose.

"It was an experience which will never be forgotten by those of us who were privileged to witness it," Smallridge said.

He said he recently had seen Dallas Wilmer, Coast Guard radioman, and Lt. Lawrence Hill, both of Beta and both stationed at Hawaii.

A son, William Christian Smallridge, was born to Mrs. Smallridge on Dec. 28.



Top row, left to right, Capt. George E. Long, O; Maj. Charles M. Christ, FT; Lt. Robert J. Turnbull, AP; bottom row, Capt. Gardiner V. Cornwell, Jr., AO; Capt. Russell L.

Frink, Jr., AH, and Lt. Archibald Farrar, B. Accounts of the exploits of these men appear on accompanying pages.

## Tuttle Back Home

♦ LT. COL. ELBERT P. TUTTLE, BΘ, former National President, is back at his home in Atlanta after a series of thrilling experiences in the Pacific which included hand-to-hand combat with Japs on Okinawa and Ie.

As commander of the 304th Field Artillery Battalion of the 77th Division, he helped in the liberation of Guam and Leyte and went in three times in the Ryukyus.

His last hitch at Jap fighting was in the tough Okinawa campaign and his personal part of the invasion was precluded by a wild, free-for-all fighting spree with 25 Japs who had tried to throw a "monkey wrench" into their plans.

It was on the island of Ie (Ie Shima, in the Jap way of saying it). It was just before dawn that the Nips were caught in their act. They had infiltrated into the Americans' position—25 of them—in an attempt to set dynamite charges to the unit's howitzers.

None left the scene. Every one was wiped out. And not a gun was damaged, but there was a fast and furious fight before it was all over. The fanatic

ical Nips came in wildly throwing hand grenades and swinging clubs. Colonel Tuttle engaged two of the Japs in the fight that followed, and it was during this scrap that he suffered head wounds



LT. COL. ELBERT P. TUTTLE

from flying grenade fragments and shoulder bruises from swinging clubs.

After the noise and din of that fight was over, Colonel Tuttle went on with his part of the war. Even though wounded, he remained with the division long enough to land his battalion on Okinawa. Then he was evacuated for hospitalization.

Colonel Tuttle saw service in the last World War and wears the World War Victory Ribbon in addition to other decorations.

Colonel Tuttle entered the service with the 179th Field Artillery, an Atlanta regiment. He later organized and commanded an eight-inch howitzer battalion before joining the 77th Division. The training which he gave the howitzer battalion was used against the Germans.

In addition to the Purple Heart with clusters and the World War Victory Ribbon, Colonel Tuttle wears the American Defense and Asiatic Pacific ribbons, the latter with an arrowhead for an assault landing. He also wears three campaign stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one campaign star.

He is a lawyer in civilian life, an associate of the Atlanta firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan.



## Prayer of the Week

By CAPT. ALLEN C. McSWEEN

*Almighty God, Lord of Heaven and Earth, our Father, Thy wayward sons humbly beseech Thy tender mercy. Forgive our wanderings and draw us, through the love of Christ, to Thy path.*

*O Thou who art love, richly bless our loved ones at home.*

*Great Physician, heal our sick and wounded comrades.*

*Holy Spirit, comfort those who mourn.*

*O Prince of Peace, hasten the day of Victory, we pray.*

*Through Christ Jesus, our Lord, Amen.*

— Π Κ Α —

◆ THE ROLE of chaplain in the army is becoming a tradition in the McSween family.

Like his father before him, Capt. Allen C. McSween, M. Clinton, S. C., of the 135th Regiment, 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division, served the spiritual needs of soldiers in Italy. And his work on the Fifth Army front in Italy was so exceptionally meritorious that he has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

His father, Dr. John McSween, B, served overseas in the First World War with the 30th Division, and it was this same division that Captain McSween joined in the United States when he was commissioned.

Dr. McSween, Captain McSween and the latter's brother, Capt. William C. McSween, with the 451st Bomb Group in Foggia, Italy, are members of the same fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. Both sons were initiated at Presbyterian.

Captain McSween, who was with the 3d Battalion of the 135th Infantry since that unit pulled back from the Cassino front, attended Presbyterian College, where his father was president. He spent one year at the United States Military Academy at West Point and then returned to Presbyterian College where he was graduated. Later, he received his B. D. degree at Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. His first pastorate was at Forrest City, N. C., and he went from there into the army as a second lieutenant in the infantry.

After attending the chaplain's school at Boston, Mass., he was assigned to the 454th AAA Battalion and sailed overseas to Oran, North Africa, landing there on May 23, 1943. He was assigned to the 135th Infantry in February, 1944.

The story of his activity in Italy is outlined in the citation for the Legion of Merit:

"Chaplain McSween joined the 3d Battalion shortly before the 135th Infantry embarked for the Anzio beachhead,

and from the day the 3d Battalion landed on the embattled beachhead, until the liberation of Rome, Chaplain McSween was a constant source of inspiration and cheer to the men of the battalion.

"While the men of the battalion occupied their Anzio foxholes, movement by daylight was impossible, and movement by night was extremely hazardous because of enemy fire. However, some sort of cheer and morale building activities were essential if the men were to be kept from growing depressed and despondent.

"Chaplain McSween, realizing this, conducted a courageous program of nightly visits to the front line positions. To individuals in lonely foxholes, he brought words of encouragement and wherever it was possible to collect a group of men, he held prayer meetings which proved to be efficacious antidotes for the gloomy, forgotten feeling some of the men had a tendency to acquire from the endless days of living in foxholes. From observations made during his trips, Chaplain McSween decided that what the men needed badly was a place where they could come to clean up, write letters, read, and if they so desired to attend religious services. With this in mind, Chaplain McSween selected a large building behind the lines and despite the limited material on hand developed it into a rest center to accommodate 50 men every 24 hours. A day spent at Chaplain McSween's rest center became a tremendous morale builder and an excellent tonic for strained nerves.

"Unfortunately, the enemy became suspicious of the activity around Chaplain McSween's building and destroyed it by artillery fire. Unperturbed, Chaplain McSween acquired volunteers and constructed some 25 dugouts. Then he equipped them with games, books, and other recreational facilities, and in a few days he had completed another rest center to which all the men in the battalion were looking forward to visit.

"When the drive to crack the hostile ring around the American forces at Anzio commenced on May 23, Chaplain

## Chaplain McSween

Allen follows footsteps of his father, Dr. John, who was spiritual leader in Army during World War I

McSween remained at the battalion aid station, working long, tiresome hours ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of the many wounded. From May 29 to June 2, when the battalion was engaged in a bitter battle near Lanuvio, Italy, Chaplain McSween helped the battalion surgeon establish an aid station in close proximity to the front lines. Despite intense enemy mortar and artillery fire that swept the area of the aid station, Chaplain McSween remained there doing all that he could to help ease the sufferings of the many casualties that were coming through for treatment."

The battalion aid station handled more than 600 wounded men during the Lanuvio engagement.

"When the fierce nature of the fighting caused many men to break down and large groups to flee from their positions, Chaplain McSween, disregarding the constant rain of mortar fire that kept falling around the aid station, intercepted many of these men and so bolstered their courage and morale that they returned to fight again. When the number of casualties became too large for the regular litter bearers to handle, he helped secure volunteers and organized them into litter teams. The assistance he rendered the battalion surgeon was invaluable.

"Chaplain McSween's tireless, intrepid efforts to bring the comfort of religion to the men of his battalion regardless of race or creed have done much to sustain them in the grave days they have passed through," the citation concluded.

Following the liberation of Rome, Chaplain McSween continued with the battalion in the drive up the coast to Leghorn and the southern part of Pisa below the Arno River. He was with his unit during the Gothic Line offensive and in the winter days of the Apennines.

Chaplain McSween's wife, Mrs. Irene Dillard McSween, lives in Clinton. They have a son, 19 months old, born after the chaplain had sailed overseas.



# IKA Roy Stuart's Experiences Told by IKA Jack Charvat

By JACZ CHARVAT

*(Jack Charvat, PT, and FB, sports editor of the Tulsa Tribune, wrote the following story June 28 about Roy Stuart, PT. The story appeared on the front page of the Tribune.)*

◆ ROY STUART, stocky star on the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane a few years ago who went into service to become a first class seaman, was home today with the first Tulsa eye-witness story of what happened to the Navy carrier Bunker Hill.

The heroic career of the carrier and how it survived two Jap suicide planes and lived to fight again has just been released by the Navy.

And Stuart, whose lips have been sealed by naval rules until today, now can talk, although he has been home for two weeks. The Hurricane guard who won All-Missouri Valley honors, then went into professional football despite his small size, was in the air office of the Bunker Hill when the Japs struck.

Within a few minutes, 373 Navy men were dead or dying, 18 had vanished into the fate covered by the word "missing," and 264 others were wounded. The 27,000-ton carrier was a mass of gasoline-fed flames, with exploding ammunition adding to the other hazards.

"I was lying on a table in the air office shooting the breech with some of the boys when the first plane came in," Stuart told.

"I'd seen these suicide planes hit other ships, and I immediately had a mental picture of what was going on top-side," he related.

"There was about a 30-second interval and then the second plane hit . . . when I saw the fire in the office I knew it was time to get out of there. . . .

"One passageway was burning and the other was jammed with shipmates escaping," he continued.

"It was the worst sight I ever saw in my life . . . fellows burning to death . . . suffocating . . . suffering from every kind of wound imaginable.

"I'll never forget it as long as I live . . . the horrible picture of death and destruction.

"Our air office was right in the middle of the ship, below the flight deck and island structure . . . it was burned badly but not destroyed.

"The office I worked in every day was demolished and so I guess I'm pretty lucky to be here.

"The crew did the 'impossible,'" said Roy.

"The skipper—Capt. George A. Seitz—

did a great job in helping to save the ship, and the lives of as many of his crew as possible . . . and those other ships—the cruiser Wilkes-Barre and the destroyer Stembel—jammed right up against us to help in the fight against the flames. . . .

"They were magnificent . . . in fact even lost some lives from our flames, as they stayed close and threw water on the fires."

Roy said the crew members were "wonderful" in the fight to save the flagship of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher from being a total loss.

"Officers and men fought side by side in the battle against the flames," Roy continued. "Admiral Mitscher is one of the coolest men you'll ever see. . . . Our executive officer, Cmdr. H. J. Byson, fought until he was completely exhausted.

"We had a low ceiling that morning and that kind of a situation is perfect for the Jap suicide attacks. . . . We had been to general quarters that morning and those things can get in there quick in the clouds. . . .

"The second one came in and was already on fire from having received hits from our guns but the pilot did a wing-over and came straight on down to hit beside the superstructure, knocking the signal bridge out. . . ."

There were at least six Oklahoma boys on the Bunker Hill, Stuart said.

"The boys on the port side, aft of midship, never had a chance as the first plane exploded right on top of American planes rigged up and ready to take off. . . . The Jap was 'loaded' with gas and the side of the ship was a mass of flames immediately as he made contact. . . .

"It would be impossible to tell in plain words the bravery I saw displayed by the crew on the Bunker Hill. . . .

"The men were unbelievably calm in the face of death, smoke and flames . . . those able to work went to their tasks in a businesslike way and started to fight the flames. . . .

"Ammunition was exploding and causing many of our casualties as the flames spread, along with the heat from the burning gas. . . .

"The heat on the flight deck was beyond description but the men stayed on their jobs and I guess we were lucky to get Bunker Hill back to port."

Stuart helped four shipmates get 20 feet off the hanger deck to safety.

Stuart said the entire remaining per-

sonnel of the Bunker Hill "never left the ship" and came home to port where the big carrier is now being repaired.

"I'm back on the Bunker Hill when she's ready for action again," Stuart said.

"The majority of the crew will go back also," he said.

Roy came home two weeks ago but could say nothing about the harrowing experience until the Navy released the story this morning.

It meant two weeks of silence when the former Hurricane would have wanted to tell friends of the dreadful battle.

"As far as I'm concerned the war is far from over . . . the Japs are terrific fighters and they don't lack guts," Stuart declared.

The story of the Bunker Hill's ordeal, which ranked her second only to the Franklin as a surviving casualty of this war, was told by the Navy as the ship still was undergoing repairs at the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy Yard. She was described as the most extensively damaged ship ever to enter the yard.

The Bunker Hill was the flagship of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of fast carrier task forces. For 58 consecutive days and nights her planes had been carrying destruction to Japanese strong points.

While many of her planes were aloft, supporting Marine and Army ground advances on Okinawa early on the morning of May 11, the two suicide planes struck within 30 seconds to turn the Bunker Hill into a flaming holocaust.

The first suicide plane sneaked in fast and close to the water. Just before it crashed into 34 planes parked on the flight deck preparing to take off, it dropped a 500-pound delayed action bomb which crashed through the flight deck and out the side of the ship, exploding before it hit the water.

The enemy plane skidded off the deck into the water, but its crash had started large fires among the parked planes.

Seconds later a single engine Japanese dive bomber came in from the stern, despite hits from a five-inch shell and many smaller projectiles from the carrier's AA batteries. It dropped a 500-pound bomb which penetrated the after flight deck and exploded in the galley deck just below. The plane crashed on the flight deck just as the base of the island.

As thousands of tons of water were poured on the flames, the weight of the water caused the ship to begin to list,

*(Continued on Page 33)*



# War Speeds Development of Super Airliners of Tomorrow

By J. D. BOWERSOCK

(Bowersock is Aviation Editor for the Kansas City Star and the following article appeared in the Star March 4.)

◆ THAT bigger and faster airliner of tomorrow, about which we were thinking yesterday, seems to be here today. After doing the necessary war job at hand for Uncle Sam it will be ready to give the public all the luxury, conveniences and swift travel of their dreams.

The war has been the testing laboratory for the development of transport and cargo planes, right along with the fighters and bombers. So from the aircraft presidents, designers and engineers at lunch or dinner have come tablecloth sketches to the drafting board of the actual plane—new versions of what air travel will have to offer after the war.

Some of these giants of the future commercial sky routes of the world are now plying back and forth across oceans and continents carrying high priority cargo and personnel. They are neither comfortable, nor luxurious inside. They are just plain old aerial transports hard at work.

Two of these types now in service are the Lockheed Constellation, four-engine 57-passenger transport which was headed for the commercial skyways when war called for a change of interior design to suit the Army, and the Boeing Stratocruiser, the 72 to 100-passenger double-decked commercial version of the Superfortress.

But the newest and most awe-inspiring of the future transports of the skyways six miles above the earth, in which any part of the world can be reached in about two days, is the giant 204-passenger Consolidated Vultee "Model 37" clipper plane.

In such a spacious plane it was easy to understand how the passengers could be given all the luxury and privacy of an ocean liner. And that is what this new plane will give to world travelers. From all indications the Kansas City-to-London airplane passenger is going to be unhappy because he reached his destination too quickly and wanted to enjoy the comforts longer.

For instance, when you go aboard it will be on the lower deck where there is a comfortable lounge. A cocktail could be had, a phone call or telegram sent before take-off. Then on the upper deck you might be assigned to any one of the nine staterooms or one of the 12 berths in one section of the huge plane. There will be separate quarters for the flight crew. There will be stewards, stewardess

and galley attendants to see to it that each passenger has every comfort and the best of meals.

Pan American Airways revealed last week they had placed an order for six of these planes, the first of which is expected to make its maiden flight in the near future. In this particular plane, known as the Model 37, is shown the tendency away from convention. Its six huge engines are in the trailing edge of the wing in order to take full advantage of smoother air flow.

The wing spread is 230 feet and the fuselage is 182 feet long. Its speed is rated at 342 miles an hour.

The power of the plane is equivalent to that of 353 average motor cars. The fuel tanks in this plane hold more gasoline than the average motorist uses in 20 years. The main landing gear wheel is a foot too high to allow it to stand in your own living room. The tail stands as high as a five-story building.

This sky giant can carry a payload of 50,000 pounds, including 204 passengers, 15,300 pounds of baggage, mail and express. And with such a load this type clipper could fly 4,200 miles nonstop. Three such planes, carrying 50 per cent capacity, could carry 150,106 passengers between Honolulu and California in a year, which is more than three times the largest number carried by both sea and air combined in any year before Pearl Harbor.

Now operating on foreign routes of the Intercontinental division of Transcontinental & Western Air are the fast, sleek Lockheed Constellations. The dream child of Jack Frye and Howard Hughes, this plane was originally designed with staterooms, sections and even de luxe suites. But those things are not necessary for wartime service and the models came off the line stripped for action. When the first one was delivered to the Kansas City based air line, it was hopped from Burbank to Washington for delivery to the Army Air Transport Command in the neat time of 6 hours and 58 minutes. This is the bid of TWA for post-war world travel by air and when the planes come back to the air line they will be equipped with all the necessary comforts and luxury the passenger can possibly desire.

Recently Boeing's bid for post-war commercial transport aircraft made its debut in the form of the big Stratocruiser. It knocked off about 50 minutes of the transcontinental flight time of the Constellation when it was delivered for use of the Air Transport Com-

mand on the aerial life lines to the world battle fronts. This, like the Consolidated "37," is a double-decked affair with accommodations for from 72 to 100 passengers. With a cruising speed of 340 miles an hour, the producers claim it will have the unprecedented low operating cost of one cent a passenger mile. Such progress in economical operation of the big planes will bring the cost of air transportation down to the pocket-book of the average man, or within the same price range as low cost rail and bus travel.

Staterooms or private quarters appear in the design of this plane, along with the customary lounge. This is in accordance with the expression of passengers who either "want to be alone," or mix with fellow passengers in flight.

All of the planes designed for world air routes have supercharged cabins to increase the comfort of the passengers. With the pressurized cabins, the planes can fly at 30,000-foot altitude, but the atmospheric pressure inside the plane remains at the 8,000-foot level. In addition to constant comfort to the passengers in flight, it would save precious minutes on schedules by allowing faster ascent and descent at terminal. In conventional air liners a descent at a rate of more than 300 feet a minute usually brings discomfort to the passengers' ears.

The Stratocruiser in commercial operation will be powered with four 3,500-horsepower engines mounted in the conventional way at the leading edge of the wing. It would have an operating range of 3,500 miles and with such speed one could leave New York at noon and have dinner on the West Coast that night.

To indicate the continued increase in size of the transport plane, the Constellation has a gross weight of 90,000 pounds, the Stratocruiser 130,000 pounds and the Model 37 weighs 320,000 pounds, or 12 times the size of the type of twin-engine Douglas transports used by the four air lines serving Kansas City at the Municipal Air Terminal. Further comparison of the three planes is as follows:

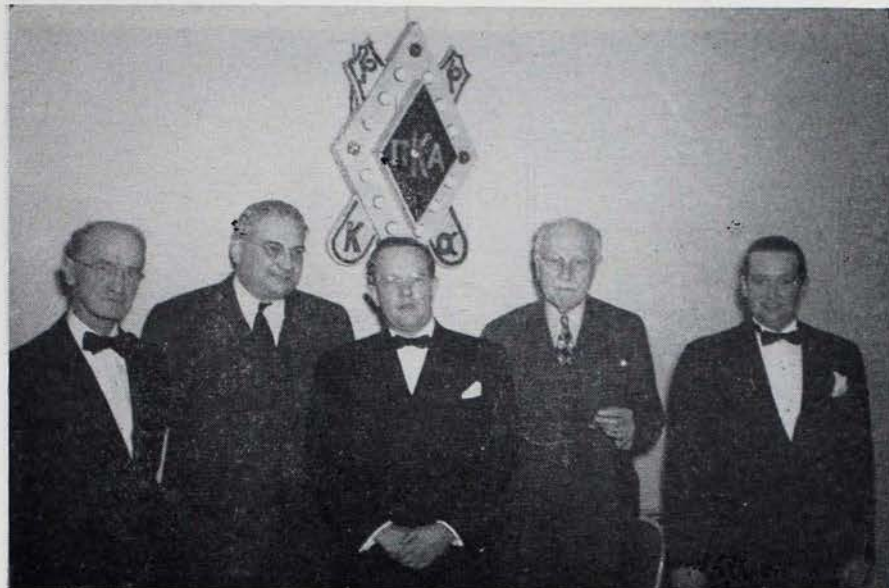
	Constellation	Stratocruiser	Model 37
Wing spread, feet	123	141	230
Length, feet	95	110	182
Maxim'm speed, mph	360	400	343
Ceiling, feet	35,000	30,000	30,000
Range, miles	5,000	3,500	4,200
Passengers	57	100	204

Almost all of the newest type of world transport planes are of the land-based type and it is the general opinion that this kind of plane, with its greater

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# ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PRESENTED



At the presentation ceremonies were, from left, West Virginia's Attorney General, Ira J. Partlow, P; Northwestern's Head Coach, Lynn Waldorf, AX; Governor

Meadows, II; Charles K. Payne, E, and West Virginia Senator W. Broughton Johnston, AH. At right, Waldorf hands the award to Governor Meadows.



◆ ALUMNI and active members of Pi Kappa Alpha gathered together in Morgantown on Mar. 16 to help celebrate Founders Day and honor one of West Virginia's outstanding citizens, Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, II, who was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award for 1945.

This award was presented by Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach of Northwestern University, in behalf of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. This award is ordinarily presented in Chicago, but due to war travel conditions was presented in the place most convenient to the recipient.

Governor Meadows brought to Morgantown with him several outstanding alumni from Charleston, two of whom have held high public offices. These included Col. Charles K. Payne, one of the fraternity's oldest living members who was initiated into the chapter at V. P. I. in 1877; Ira J. Partlow, Attorney General of West Virginia; Senator W. Broughton Johnston, majority leader in the West Virginia Senate. In addition there were several alumni from Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other West Virginia cities.

Governor Meadows recalled very vividly coming to Morgantown in 1925 to help install Alpha-Theta Chapter. He impressed those present with his ability in making everyone feel at ease in his presence which, no doubt, has been a major factor in his success in public life. He stressed in his talk the importance of fraternity membership as a means of providing young men with an opportunity to learn to live with each other and be able to develop themselves socially and intellectually through an expression of their own ideas and an acceptance of the views of others.

— PKA —

◆ THE STATE of West Virginia celebrated its 82nd birthday June 20 by selling \$4,769,000 worth of soon-to-expire high-interest local bonds for a premium of \$981,524.22.

Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, II, conducted the sale of securities, and the \$4,769,000 plus the \$981,524 "profit" will be invested in 2.5 per cent government bonds of the Seventh War Loan.

## War Speeds

(Continued from Page 32)

payload, will become the standard trans-oceanic carrier. However, the Martin company at Baltimore, builder of the huge flying boat, Mars, now in use by the Naval Air Transport Service on the Honolulu-San Francisco run, contemplates a post-war flying boat. The company now is producing 20 of the 72½-ton cargo flying boats of the Mars type for the Navy. But the commercial flying boats the engineers are working on for post-war travel are even larger.

The Martin men are turning their design thoughts to three double deck types. There is the de luxe model with accommodations for only 58 passengers, but these accommodations will afford every comfort for the long hops. A "daytime model," for shorter hauls, would carry 105 passengers. The third idea is for a stripped down cargo plane. These planes would be powered with four Pratt & Whitney engines, have a wing span of 200 feet and a speed of a little over 200 miles an hour.

There are numerous other "big" ships on the drafting boards, still in the secret stage, so there is always a tomorrow in aviation. Howard Hughes is about to test his new huge flying boat which will be slow, but have an impressive payload. Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica is making a bid with its big four-engine DC-7, and "something newer and bigger" coming up.

## PKA Roy Stuart

(Continued from Page 31)

and the flaming gas and oil were forcing the firefighters back against the bulkhead. On lower decks, men were dying of heat and suffocation.

It was then that Capt. George A. Seitz, Coronado, Calif., the Bunker Hill's skipper, decided on the maneuver that meant the difference between life and death for his ship.

The destroyers were ordered to stand clear. With the cruiser Wilkes-Barre keeping her bow hard against the stricken ship's starboard quarter, the listing carrier went into a wide, sweeping 70-degree turn.

Gradually at first, and then with a roar, tons of water and burning gasoline and oil on the hangar deck sloshed away from the firefighters and poured over the edge of the deck into the sea.

With renewed heart, firefighters resumed their task, and more than four hours after the suicide plane's attack, the fire was under control. Out of danger, the ship was able to proceed under her own power.

— PKA —

◆ THE DUKE OF WINDSOR has been invited to make his home in Florida.

Senator Charles Andrews, AH, extended the invitation because "the Duke was such a good neighbor to us while he was governor of the Bahama Islands."



# Kelly Named on All American Swim Team

By ARTHUR H. ADAMS  
Tau Chapter

◆ BILLY KELLY, USMC, former SMC of Tau Chapter, who recently was selected by the College Swimming Coaches of America for the 1945 All-American collegiate swimming team, is making a name for himself in the world of sports.

An amateur collegiate swimmer, Kelly is tops in his field. He holds three National Junior championships and one American record. He has broken more pool records and won more medals than sports writers can keep track of.

The 21-year-old Marine, who recently entered officer's training school at Quantico, Va., has been swimming competitively since he was a freshman in Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, N. C. During the year and a half he was a student at North Carolina State College, he was one of the outstanding starts on the tank team. "Before I entered State College," he says, "I used to try to get to swim in the AAU meets by saying that I was on the college team, but somehow it never worked."

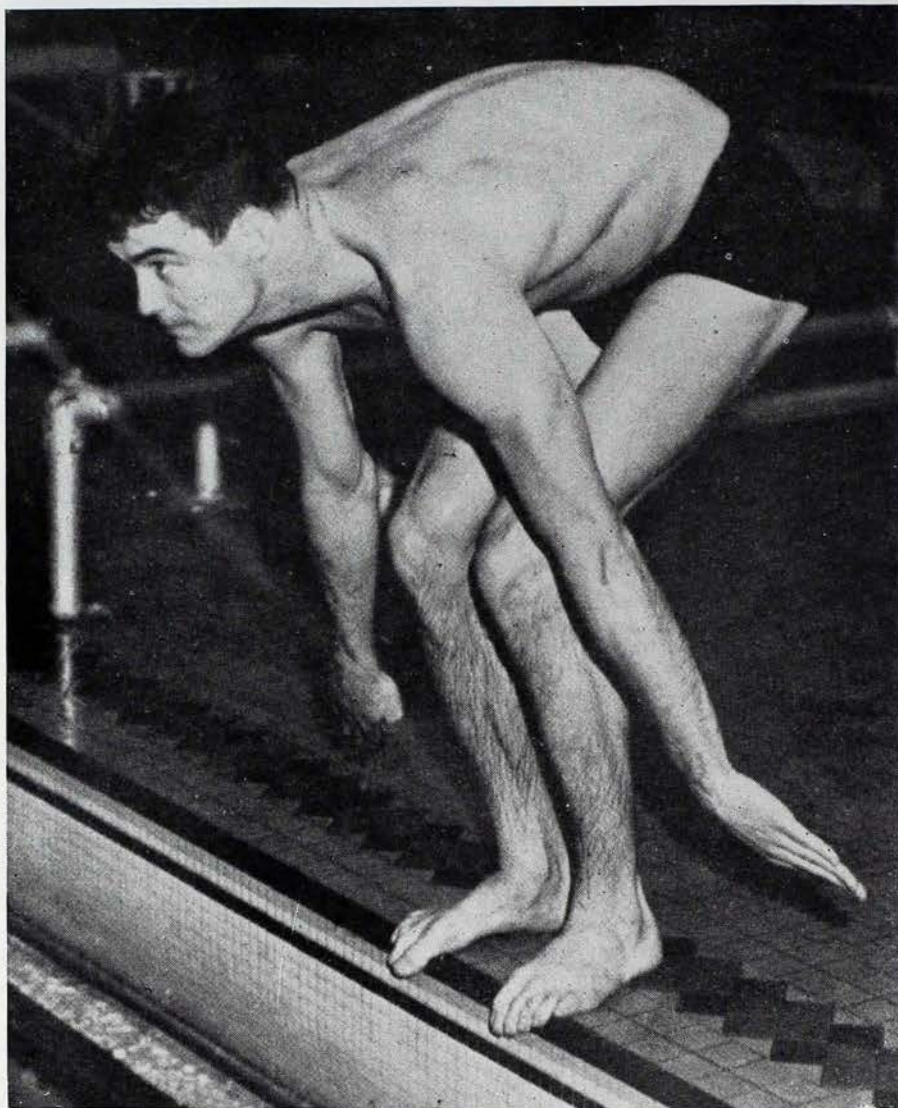
His swimming career was not interrupted when he enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1943. "After three months of boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., I was made a drill instructor and stationed there for 12 more months," he says. "It was a great life and I still managed to keep up my swimming." It was there, on the "Island," he swam on the team that beat Navy for the Southeastern service team championship.

In March, 1944, he was transferred to the Marine V-12 unit at the University of North Carolina. And it was here that he began stroking his way to national recognition.

In winning the National Junior 150-meter individual medley championship at Tarboro last July, he set a new American record of 1:50, breaking the former record of 1:52.5 set by John Macionis of Yale. He was high scorer in the meet and won six first place medals.

At Goldsboro last October he won all three of the men's events, the 60-yard backstroke, 60-yard breast stroke and 60-yard freestyle and established a new pool record in each event.

In the early part of January this year he led his University of North Carolina team to victory against Georgia Tech and set a new pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:27.2. That same day at Emory University he



BILLY KELLY, TAU SWIM STAR

entered the National and Southeastern AAU championships and won every individual event on the program. In winning the National Junior AAU 100-yard freestyle championship, he missed the national record by only one second.

In a series of record trials sanctioned by the Carolina AAU last February, Kelly set a new American long-course record for the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 1:12.4, breaking the old mark of 1:31.1. In these same trials, he broke the 16-year-old 50-meter individual medley long-course American record with a time of 1:49.3, almost two seconds faster than the old record set by Walter Spense of Rutgers University in 1929.

When Kelly left UNC three months

ago to begin officer's candidate training at New River, N. C., he thought his swimming days were over. But he had no sooner arrived at his new base, when he joined the Camp Lejeune team and was once more breaking records and chalking up victories for his team.

It's no wonder, then, that Billy Kelly rated first in the 200-yard breast stroke on the All-American team. He is unmistakably a great swimmer. When the war is over, Kelly plans to return to State College and resume both his college education and his swimming career.

Next to swimming he likes the Marine Corps. "I'd like to stay in the Corps," he says. "But that would depend on whether or not I get a regular commission."



## Look Looks at Southern Cal.



The 11th Naval District recently made a series of pictures for Look Magazine of an ex-Spar who is attending Southern California under provisions of the G-I Bill. Above,

left, "Skeets" Hall, a pledge; Jenny Dietz, SMC Dick Cleasby and Pledge Master Dale Bridges compare "I.D." cards on the lawn of



Gamma-Eta chapter house. Right shows Vince Homand, ex-Spar Dietz, Bill Edson and IMC Buster Wilson in front of the house.

## Chandler, Wickard and Other IKA's Take New Positions

◆ Two Pi Kappa Alphas, much in the public eye because of their positions in Washington, have new titles. Claude R. Wickard, BΦ, who resigned as Secretary of Agriculture when President Truman took office, has been appointed to a 10-year term as Rural Electrification Administrator.

Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, K and Ω, has been named to succeed the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as high commissioner of baseball. By unanimous vote of the 16 major league club owners, Chandler was given a seven-year contract at \$50,000 a year. He plans to conduct his baseball duties from his office in Cincinnati and retain his seat in the Senate until some later date when certain legislation he is interested in is acted upon in Congress.

Chandler said one of the first things that baseball should do after the war is to help see that surplus government athletic goods is distributed to youngsters throughout the country.

"Give the kids a ball and bat and a corner lot and you don't have to worry about juvenile delinquency in that neighborhood," Chandler said.

Bus Ham, Associated Press sports writer, told the story that keeping the Secretary of State waiting 30 minutes to watch a sandlot game won the commissionership for Chandler. The story fol-

lows, in part:

"While Cordell Hull was Secretary of State, Chandler had a 3 o'clock appointment with him one afternoon at the State Department.

"Col. John Gottlieb, rabid sports fan and personal friend of Chandler, picked the Senator up about 2 o'clock and headed for Hull's office.

"At the Monument Grounds, a ball game was in progress. Chandler stopped to watch it. It was a typical corner-lot game. Eleven men went to bat for one side and reached first base without making a hit.

"Quite a hitter in his own baseball days, Chandler made up his mind to stay until someone made a real base hit.

"He arrived at Hull's office 30 minutes late. He didn't alibi. He simply told the Secretary he had become interested in a sandlot ball game . . . and Hull wasn't angry."

According to Ham, that incident sold the club owners on Chandler.

Other business changes include:

Emil G. Stanley, BΣ, advertising director of Traffic Service Corporation, of Chicago, has been elected vice president and secretary of the corporation.

Stanley has been advertising director of Traffic World weekly for several years. He also is advertising director for World Ports and teaches typography at

Northwestern University.

William S. Lacy, Jr., I, for 10 years a member of the Associated Press staff at Richmond, Va., has accepted the newly created post of managing editor of the State Chamber of Commerce's Commonwealth Magazine. Extensive enlargements of the publication are planned for the post-war years. Lacy is a former district president.

George L. Stemmler, BA, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association and associate city counselor since 1941, has been named City Counselor by Mayor A. P. Kaufmann.

J. Blanford Taylor, AA, editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and night city editor of The Courier-Journal, of Louisville, has become city editor of The Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal, a post once held by Comdr. Boyce Taylor, AA. The Taylors are not related.

Taylor spent 23 months in the Southwest Pacific. He had commands in Australia, British and Dutch New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, Admiralties and the Philippines. His latest assignment was commander of a task force in the Philippines.

Ed R. Taylor, AA, formerly with the Dayton (Ohio) Rubber Company, has become advertising director of the Dayton Shopping News. He is a brother of J. Blanford Taylor.



# Chapter Letters

## UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Since the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Alpha-Zeta has done quite well for itself under the leadership of Charlie Williams, recently elected SMC.

To begin the series of triumphs, we captured the trophy for the annual competitive campus sing. Our selections, which drew many compliments, were "Old Virginny" and "Swing Low." The latter was especially good, for it was accompanied by a solo from deep-voiced Bob Ison.

A success, seldom equalled and never topped on this campus, was the formal during which Gayle Puterbaugh, KKT, who is pinned to SMC Williams, was named "Dream Girl." The coat of arms of the Fraternity was painted in gold on a large mirror at one end of the ballroom, and along with the other decorations created a very beautiful effect, and of course the dance could not be complete without the serenade which followed.

Intramurals must be mentioned too, for IKA's are the undisputed champions of all the sports here on the campus. This was proved when we achieved the softball crown, and along with this honor, we were presented the Intramural Plaque.

During the recent election in campus politics, which always creates a great deal of excitement, Marty Measel was elected president of the senior class, Joe Matlock was elected chairman of the social committee, Kenneth Beaton was elected to the student senate.

Quite a few local IKA's are pinned now. Charlie Jolliff is pinned to Janet Armstrong, KKT; Allen Mallioux to Virginia Taylor,  $\Delta T$ ; Alton Baldwin to Linelle Stew-

art,  $\Pi B \Phi$ ; Mike Schumchuk to Charlene Hackett; Bill "Chief" Brown to Lois Jean Miller,  $\Delta T$ ; Thorton Burns to Bernice Hawkins; Al Martin to Lee Ward, and Joe Matlock to Connie Walker,  $\Delta T$ . Permanently pinned are Jack Holt to Jacque Steele,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ .

Another event of interest was the recent Sweater Hop which was held in the chapter house. Backed by traditional IKA enthusiasm and with the planning and help of "Mom" Payne, the party, strictly informal, was a great success.

With the closing of the season came the honor from the University Men's Class, at the Central Presbyterian Church, of having the largest attendance during the school. For this we were presented with a plaque.

Plans are being made for rush parties to be held all over the state, and if nothing unforeseen happens, we will remain the largest fraternity on the Arkansas campus.

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

During the first term of the summer session 11 actives and seven pledges composed the membership of Gamma-Iota Chapter at Ole Miss. One person was initiated.

Actives attending meetings were Brothers Meek, Adams, Tierce, Senter, Phillips, Barlow, Lee, P. D. Smith, Beavers, H. A. Stewart, and Finger. Brother Stewart, who was initiated while a pre-dental student here, returned to the campus from his practice in Memphis in order to complete work on his B. A. degree.

Pledged during this term were: T. J. Brewer, Kenneth Ozborn, Curtis Alexander, Harold Hill, M. J. Marascaleo, H. D. Smith, and George Harmon. Harmon's term of pledgeship was waived since he had made his average and had to leave for military

service, and he was initiated. Smith will be initiated during the second eight-weeks term for the same reason.

All of the officers and the greater percentage of the entire chapter are veterans. Turley H. Meek was installed as SMC, Walter Adams as IMC, and J. C. Lee as ThC. The fraternity spirit is high among the entire chapter.

A study group is being considered for pledges.

The chapter's financial condition is improving and Brother Lee reports that by the end of the summer, the chapter will be out of debt.

During the first part of the summer term two parties were given by the chapter at the chapter house and one banquet was held. The first party was supposed to be held in the mythical "Yellow Dog Saloon," which turned out to be nothing else than the chapter house dolled up. Dancing and eating was the order of the evening with two short but excellent skits thrown in for good measure. Pledge Brother Brewer presented some prizes to a selected few of the visitors, some of these proving somewhat embarrassing. Certificates testifying that everyone had escaped from the "Yellow Dog Saloon" in good physical condition were presented at the close of the party.

For the second summer house party the chapter house was converted into the "Blue Room," which was a combination dance hall and watermelon stand. Although the evening was unusually hot, attendance was very good and the party was a complete success. No skits were presented, but cold punch, cold watermelon, and hot jitterbugging were enjoyed.

## J. B. Davis Wins Spirited Election at Howard College

◆ IN THE most spirited campaign in the history of Howard College, according to the administration, faculty, and students, J. B. Davis, SMC of Alpha-Pi, was elected president of the student body. Davis, representing the Navy V-12 unit, fraternities, and sororities, was opposed by Loyd Moon, supported by the Ministerial Association.

During the campaign, Davis started off with a bang on election week by serving 25 gallons of punch, and cigarettes, while the Navy Swing Band livened up the campus. During the rally the day before election, his supporters served ice cream cones to all students, and the fraternities and Navy gave mass support to the rally which was held under "Sherman Oak" on the campus. The day before election Moon was hung in effigy by some of Davis' supporters who took Moon's slogan seriously of, "You Can't Keep a Good Moon Down."

Advocating a program of student-centered activities he stressed the importance of recognizing the individual stu-

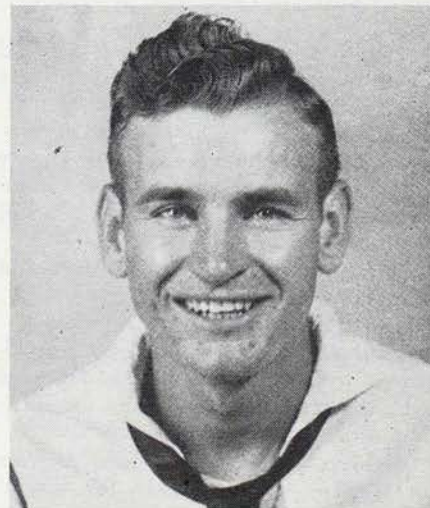
dent as the most vital element of student government. With this in mind he intends to bring about a readjustment of campus activity.

Davis was born in East Lake, a resident of the vicinity, and was vice presi-

dent of the student body of Woodlawn High School in Birmingham. He enlisted in the Navy, March 6, 1943, and went on active duty July 1, 1943, when he reported to Howard College and became a IKA pledge immediately thereafter. He remained there for eight months at which time he went to pre-flight at Northwestern State College in Louisiana where he broke the cross-country record of that course. His next assignment was to the Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga., where he became sub-commander of his battalion.

Returning to Howard last November he has just finished his fifth semester in the course of Business Administration. He has participated in two boxing shows sponsored by the Navy unit, having won out in the competition with the men of his weight.

He has been active in fraternity life, and Alpha-Pi and the students of Howard College will miss him due to the recent misfortune of receiving orders to report to Duke University on July 2, only a couple of weeks after election.



J. B. DAVIS





Gamma-Eta Chapter gave a Hawaiian Luau party June 9. No. 1 is a group of members and their dates; No. 2, another group and chaperones; No. 3 shows taking the pig out of the pit where it was cooked in banana leaves and sweet potatoes; No. 4, two of the entertainers; No. 5, the feast of poi, fresh fruit and roast pig, and No. 6 (top row, left to right), Jack Block,  $\Delta\Sigma$ , SMC; Dick Cleasby,  $\Gamma\Theta$ , SMC; Buster Wilson, IMC; Bill Edson, historian; Chuck Nick, past SMC; Sgt. Bob Waters, USMC; (bottom row), Cesar Hernandez,  $\Theta\chi$ ; Whitey Fruhling, house manager; Dale Bridges, pledge master; Bill Waters, SC.





## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The engagement of Paul Noreberg, IΦH, and Miss Elaine McIntosh, IΦB, at University of Southern California, was announced in February. Announcement and serenade by the chapter was delayed until after "stop week" at the university. Noreberg had reported to his V-12 unit at Harvard Midshipman School at the time of the serenade and the luncheon at the Chapter House for Miss McIntosh.

Recently several brothers of Gamma Eta got together down south in the Pacific and really had a reunion with several other S. C. men . . . Jack Williams, Art Brunke, Bob Stevens, Howard Thoreson, Aurel Gilbert, Jack Bell, Perry Krohn and Vic Wise. No matter where you go out there, you are sure to see some IΠKΑ's. Mighty good idea to flash that old ring around. Bob Stevens and Johnny Lowe had lunch and dinner together.

New officers are Clyde Lee, SMC; Bill



*Kitty Applewhite, left, new Dream Girl of Alpha-Iota, receives a bouquet from Dale Burnham, Dream Girl for last year. Kitty is president of Kappa Delta chapter at Millsaps.*



Waters, IMC; Guy Claire, Speaker for the Navy men on campus; Oggie Coale, ThC; Ben Chadwell, SC and corresponding secretary, and Bus Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Fourteen men have been pledged so far this term. Things look pretty good, fellas, and we'll still be around—a big group—when you all get back.

## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta-Upsilon Chapter at the University of Colorado has enjoyed a very successful term, due in large part to the enthusiasm of all the brothers, and especially of the new officers.

In the recent chapter elections, Russ Anderson, formerly of the Alpha-Tau Chapter at the University of Utah, was elected SMC. The other officers installed were Bob Brantlick, MC; Howard Speers, SC; and Bernie Alberts, TC.

The chapter has been well represented in practically every sport on the campus this spring, with Brother Glen Jorgenson playing varsity basketball; Brother Wes Karlson performing admirably on the gym-

**Members of Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps are, top row, from left, Scott, Janssen, Allen, Stuyvesant, Pittmann, O'Bannon, Guernsey and Borchers. Middle row, Bush, Patterson, Bernsen, Ferguson, Ray, Clendenning, Collins and Zesch. Bottom row, Schultz, Lehman, Barefield, Krebs, Morse, Jennings.**

nastics team; Brother Harold Robertson playing baseball; and Brother Bob Chipman stretching his legs in the distance runs with the track crew. Brother Chipman, by the way, has been a mainstay on the track squad all season, and recently copped top honors for the mile in the AAU track meet held in Denver.

We have also been represented in the intramurals with the basketball team winning the fraternity championship, and was only defeated by a strong Navy aggregation in the all-school finals. There was no varsity tennis this spring, but Brother Lou Dods kept the IΠKΑ's on top by winning the intramural singles and also playing on

the winning doubles team.

One of the chapter's not-so-struggling young engineers, Jim Wyche, was recently elected to fill the presidency of the Combined Engineers of the university.

The social events of the chapter have naturally occupied a major place in the year's activities; moreover, with the coming of spring, there has been renewed activity. The brothers all admit that they enjoyed some of the fine winter parties last term, but they will also admit that the spring-time hay-rides and mountain picnics are absolutely unbeatable.

The annual Spring Formal was put on the first week in June this year and it was the usual success. As "Spring" was the theme this year, flowers were used in great profusion for the decorations, interspersed with green boughs. The most outstanding feature of the decorations was a large blanket of flowers with a large IΠKΑ interwoven into the center. The Dream Girl was chosen and presented with the IΠKΑ cup and a bouquet of roses, and the dance ended as the chapter sang "The Dream Girl of IΠKΑ" to the closing strains of the music.

The term finally wound up with a trip to El Dorado and the traditional dunking of the pres in a nearby stream, so we are all looking forward to next term.

## UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Last June Gamma-Alpha chapter moved back into its house with four active IΠKΑ's on the campus. The Army Air Corps had used the house for two years as dormitories, and during that time most of the men had either graduated or gone into the armed services. Now the chapter is coming back into its own with 14 new men initiated and one transfer from another chapter. The job of redecorating the house is still a big one but as soon as materials are released it will be carried out.

The Army is still playing an important role with five actives leaving for the armed services in the last two quarters. These men

*(Continued on next page)*



# Cincinnati Alumni Hold Annual Outing

◆ THE ANNUAL outing of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was held June 9 at the country home of Earl W. Wagner, near Loveland, Ohio.

The officers of the Cincinnati chapter are Roger C. Anderson, president; Philip Heil, vice president; Cedric Vogel, vice president; Robert Stadler, secretary,

and Harold Nieman, treasurer.

The members of the board of directors of Southland Hall Association, which owns the fraternity house at 2437 Clifton Avenue, are Wagner, Robert M. Shell, Lewis J. Henshaw, Alfred C. Klein, George Metzger, Heil, Anderson, Nieman, Vogel and J. W. Eilers.



(Continued from preceding page)  
are Charles Burt, Thad Johnson, Bob McMillon, John Lavender and Crawford Howell. Two other actives have been entered into medical school under the Army-Navy medical program. As yet no veterans have returned, but this new release by the Army should bring some back.

The size of the chapter still limits any social activity, but since the reopening of the house we have given several house dances which turned out to be large successes. On campus activity we have Brothers Sidney Chenault and Charles Burt in the Druids. Brother James Wood is the next sports editor of the *Crimson and White*, 'Bama's newspaper. Brother Bob McKay, who will graduate this June, has a 3.0 average for his four years at the university. This means not a grade below "A" for any quarter.

The latest activity of the chapter is the publishing of a newspaper which will be mailed to all men from the chapter who are in the armed services. This bulletin will contain information about the chapter for the previous quarter.

The house will remain open this summer and IKA will be ready next fall to carry on and welcome back those men returning from the war.

The present officers are: SMC, John Cardwell; IMC, Bob McKay; and SC, Sidney Chenault.

## UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Zeta Chapter announces the following new pledges for the winter quarter at the University of Tennessee: James Barker, Oak Ridge; Thomas Landrum, Martin; Norman Longhi, Plymouth, Mass.; Kenneth Mitchell, Greenfield; Marion Richardson, Tullahoma, and Gordon Fourman, James Howerton and Frank Marsh, all of Knoxville.

On Jan. 14, initiation was held for James Ausmus, Robert Good, Perry Laten, Harold North, Terrel Twitty, and Lt. William Turner.

The annual Fraternity Relations Board bridge tournament was held at the "Pike" house Feb. 15-17. IKA was one of the four fraternities that succeeded in reaching the finals, which was won by Phi Gamma Delta with Pi Kappa Alpha placing second.

The winter quarter closed with the election of the following officers for the spring and summer quarters: Hamilton Parks, SMC; Jack Hanahan, IMC; Jack Yeazel, SC; James Ridgeway, ThC.

At the first meeting of the spring quarter, initiation was held for the following: James Barker, William Brooks, William Curvin, John Davis, G. K. Jones, Thomas

Landrum, Kenneth Langley, James McCampbell, Donald Parker, Sherrill Parks, Marion Richardson, James Ridgeway, A. Lucian Ward, Kenneth Warren and J. P. Williams.

New pledges for the spring quarter were: Shields Parker and George Johnstone of Knoxville.

The inter-sorority bridge tournament which is sponsored each year by Zeta was held at the chapter house on Apr. 4. Of the nine sororities which entered, Chi Omega finished with the highest score and

(Continued on next page)



Governor Meadows, of West Virginia, chats with three members of the University of West Virginia basketball team on the eve of their departure for Madison Square Gar-

den for the annual hoop tourney. From left, they are Wilbur Small, Hamilton Jones, Governor Meadows and Charlie Witherspoon.



# Gamma-Eta Mothers' Club Active in Affairs At Southern Cal

◆ THE MOTHERS' CLUB of Gamma-Eta has been very active. Monthly meetings and luncheons at the

Castle have been well attended and very much enjoyed.

The December dinner for the fathers and the mothers was a great success. The tables were decorated in red and white with a profusion of holly and tall red candles. The loveliest decoration of all was a gorgeous floral piece which was given by the boys in the house. This special act of thoughtfulness was certainly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Wells put on one of their really super dinners, and you well know what that means.

After dinner there was both bridge

and dancing. Mrs. Mayo sang several selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Mayo. Several classical numbers by Mr. Mayo were enjoyed by those present. Everyone really seemed to have had a wonderful time, the fathers especially, and a great many requests were received for a repeat performance.

The Mothers' Club is planning many more affairs for the future to increase the feeling of closeness and companionship which cannot be found in any other group because, of course, all of their thoughts are centered in their sons and in the hope that they will soon be home.



Members of Gamma-Eta Mothers' Club are, first row: Mmes. Ethel B. Clark (president 1932), R. W. Heberling, C. R. Briggs (president 1936), Caroline Ellsworth, Fred Mann, Willis W. Allen (present president), Rose Armstrong, Mar-

vin F. Elliott, Charles R. Stevens (president 1942), J. B. Green (president 1934). Second row: F. Hardley, E. C. Peter, Lee W. Moses, Marion Mayo, G. F. Browne, W. D. Patton, Elmer Brunke, M. M. Barlow, William H. Hodges (secretary),

Margaret Allison, James Leahy. Third row: Lura Budd, Mary Kraus, Wm. C. Chapman, R. A. Sanford, Arthur Hoerl, M. L. Kay, T. J. McDonald, E. P. Norberg, J. Bruce Anderson, J. A. Thompson (treasurer).

(Continued from preceding page)  
was presented with a loving cup.

The inter-fraternity softball league began in the spring quarter with each fraternity playing one game with each other one. Pi Kappa Alpha won seven and lost one to finish second in the standings. J. P. Williams was named pitcher of the All-Star team.

During the spring quarter the new initiates were honored with a dinner-dance at the chapter house. Two rush parties were held during the spring quarter.

At the last meeting of the quarter, Brother Parks, who will receive his B.S. degree in June, resigned as SMC, and Warren Slagle was elected to succeed him. Plans are being made for this summer's rush week, and the house, which will remain open this summer, will be redecorated between quarters.

Individual honors include:

Warren Slagle, vice president of the Fraternity Relations Board; Jack Hanahan, president of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary

Spanish fraternity; Hamilton Parks, associate editor of *The Orange and White* and *The Volunteer*; Marion Richardson, sports editor of *The Orange and White*. The Porter scholarship badge given each quarter to the new initiate making the highest scholastic average was presented to Brothers Laten and Landrum at the close of the fall and winter quarters, respectively.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Beta-Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois has started the ball rolling again and we are now located at 508 E. John Street in Champaign.

For the second semester of the 1944-45 school year three undergraduate members returned to the U. of I. after serving in the armed forces. They are Bob Edie and Jim Hitz, ex-Army men, and Jim Waters who was in the Navy. This gives Beta-Eta six members on campus for Gene Donner, Bill Grumbley and Roland Carreher, V-12, also returned.

Elections were held at the start of the new semester and the following officers

were elected: SMC, Gene Donner; IMC, Jim Waters; ThC, Jim Hitz; SC, Bob Edie.

Three new men have been pledged: Sam Lo Monaco, Waukegan; Gil Pugh, Adair; Tony Kjellgren, Rockford; Jack Nelson, Rockford.

Rushing is continuing and there is a real need for us to find out the names of more men eligible for rushing who are now on campus. Alumni knowing of any such men are urged to write to Gene Donner at 508 E. John Street.

## MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Alpha-Iota Chapter has been enjoying increased prestige on the Millsaps campus.

A very enjoyable Christmas dinner-dance was held Dec. 16 at which time the election of a new Dream Girl, Miss Kitty Applewhite, was announced. Kitty, who is president of her sorority, is outstanding as a student as well as a participant in numerous extra-curricular activities.

New officers of the chapter are: Sam Barefield, SMC; Jack Krebs, IMC; Bill



Moore, ThC; and Chuck Lehman, SC. Founders Day was celebrated Mar. 10, with a banquet attended by the entire active chapter and many alumni. We had the pleasure of having with us at that time, our national president, Maj. Roy D. Hickman, who spoke on the past, present and future of IKA.

In March we had as our guest, Brother Bob Lynn, assistant executive secretary. Though the visit from Brother Lynn was an inspiration to all the members, we were somewhat embarrassed that the college had found it expedient to fumigate the chapter house which is occupied by co-eds, ousted from their dorms by naval trainees. We regret that this process necessitated the following brief report on the condition of the house: "Being fumigated for bugs." Alpha-Iota hopes that Brother Lynn will return soon and that he can make a more thorough report on the house of which we are justly proud.

At the present time, the active and alumni chapters are engaged in a campaign to pay off the debt on the chapter house. Three contributions of \$100 each have been made by members of the alumni chapter. Hopes are high that a canvass of the active members and alumni will raise the remaining \$5,000 by the first of June.

Among the honors which have been won by members of the chapter were the selection of Brothers Sam Barefield, Dale Jansen and Bob Ferguson for ODK; of Barefield and Carl Guernsey for the International Relations Club; and the appointment of Billy Moore as business manager of the *Purple and White*, school paper.

The annual Mothers' Day celebration was held by the chapter May 12 and 13. The Mothers' Club met at the home of



*Members of Gamma-Delta chapter are, standing, from left, George Kocher, Gene Getty, John Milne, Daniel Howe and Oscar Rein. Seated, Thomas Hubbard, Omer F. Gagnon, Herbert H. Brown, Harold Livingston and James Steele.*



Mrs. Jean Andrews at 4 o'clock on the 12th. Those present were Mrs. Rice Wilson, Mrs. S. F. King, Mrs. F. A. Moore, Mrs. W. T. Boswell, Mrs. B. A. Clendenning, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. B. A. Bush, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Andrews, all of whom were from Jackson. Mrs. R. O. Ray of Eupora, Miss., was the only mother from out-of-town that was present. The officers that were elected for the following year are: President, Mrs. Clendenning; secretary, Mrs. Moore; and treasurer, Mrs. Hamilton.

That evening the chapter members and their mothers were entertained at a buffet

*A scene at the Barbary Coast party given this spring by members of Gamma-Delta chapter.*

supper at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Mathes, Jackson; Miss Carolyn Bufkin, chapter sponsor; Miss Elizabeth Craig, chapter sponsor; and Dr. J. A. Fincher, district president. Following the supper, IKA songs were sung and a talk on fraternity life was given by Dr. Fincher.

The following morning, May 13, the

chapter and mothers attended morning services at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

#### UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Every undergraduate man elected to student body offices at the University of Utah was a member of Alpha-Tau chapter.

Robert Cutler, AT, was elected student body president. Barbara Paulson was voted first vice president.

Lorna Gleave was chosen second vice president and Donna Radovich, secretary.

Historian for 1945-46 will be Janice McCune, and Edward Coray, AT, was elected treasurer.

Other candidates for ASUU offices to win were Alice Pat Rice, junior prom chairman; Ted Anderson, AT, apportionment board; Dr. Royal Garff, debate council; Douglas Snow, AT, debate council; Dr. L. R. McKay, theater council; Douglas Snow, theater council; Dr. Jacob Geerling, athletic council; Keith Brown, athletic council; Bob Summerhays, AT, athletic council; Prof. William Peterson, music council; Ardath Lym, music council; Prof. Gail Plummer, publications council; Joy Wilson, publications council, one year; Evelyn Darger, publications council, two years.

#### MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

After being out of the chapter house over a year while it was occupied by a part of the AST unit, Alpha Kappa chapter reentered the house in the fall of 1944. The



Army's occupation had made necessary re-finishing the floors. The members all spent their, between-vacation period engaged in the general cleaning of the house.

The reoccupation of the house brought on a complete rejuvenation of the local chapter's activities. The largest group of pledges obtained since leaving the house, was obtained. The campus activities of the chapter and its members also increased. IKA was one of the powers in intramural sports in the fall and was a leader in campus social affairs.

The Mothers Club was instrumental in the improvement of the internal appearance of the house. They had all of the curtains cleaned after the long period of storage. In December of 1944 they had all of the downstairs furniture re-upholstered. Considering the house's financial structure it is doubtful if this could have been done without their aid.

This spring all rooms in the house are being painted and the house is beginning to regain its normal appearance. By the time this is distributed all of the repairs will have been completed and a cordial invitation is extended to all alumni who possibly can visit the house.

#### NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The old gang at Gamma-Rho has really been hitting the ball. The ending of the last Navy term caused us to lose nine men but the boys bounced back in fine style and pledged nine more top boys—John Zaleski, Warren Aeschback and Pete Dalia transferred from Bowling Green.

On Apr. 7 the gang had a big time at a party at the Shawnee Country Club. After having a hilarious time swimming in the pool, everyone went upstairs and danced until 12 o'clock.

Our Saturday afternoons will be spent playing baseball in the I. M. league. In our first game the SAE's were giving us a sound trouncing until the fourth when the score was 18-1. Then we started our rally, but not soon enough. The final score was 22-18 in favor of SAE. In our other game we came out on the short end of a 5-4 score with Triangle. Jack Bono is playing some fine ball at short and Don Steinweg is playing well at first. Bill Plantés just can't be stopped with that bat.

Jim Mackill has left Rhode Island and will soon be out to sea again on his newly commissioned ship. Just heard from Joe Novotny saying that he, Fred Nelson, Dave Milligan and Bill Holloper had a bang-up time together in Honolulu. One of our new actives, Bill Barker, has left for the Merchant Marine. Howie East's sister tells us that Howie is in France. Chuck Nitz says in one of his letters from out in the Pacific that he wishes he could be at one of those IKA parties.

Ed Wood is back home in LaGrange recuperating from the injuries received in France. Ed has received his medical discharge. Dave Morgan has only a few more weeks to go before receiving his commission from Tower Hall. Ed Pak is not too pleased with the location of his Army camp. He remembers it only too well as the town where he and Dave Morgan were jailed two years ago on a hitch-hiking trip. Hank Ghering has been awarded the Bronze Star. When his unit was out of ammunition, Hank volunteered to go through enemy fire and obtain supplies. Ollie Kendall is on rest leave in France. He has been in Italy where the going was very tough. Lt. Jim Rathbun is recreation officer aboard a troopship on the Atlantic. When in England, Jim had a few days with Herb Silvers who is with a hospital unit there.



EUGENE R. WILDE

## Wilde Chosen At Montana State

◆ EUGENE R. WILDE, TK, was chosen by the student body at Montana State College, as president of the Associated Students for the year 1945-46. Wilde, a senior in Civil Engineering, with a high scholarship standing, is a graduate of the Bainville, Mont., high school, and attended the University of Montana one year. He then served with the Bureau of Reclamation for several years before entering Montana State.

During his senior year he will also serve as SMC of his chapter, and will be a member of Septemviri, senior men's honor organization, and Les Buffon, senior men's social organization. Gamma Kappa is holding the presidency for two successive years, since Wilde is succeeding his fraternity brother, Harry Cos-



*J. Howard Quick, BH, at 29 is one of the youngest high school superintendents in Illinois. After serving in the Navy, he was discharged in 1943. He is now superintendent of Elizabeth, Ill., High School.*

griffe, who held office during 1944-45.

Donn Fowler says in a letter that he has been at Guadalcanal, Ellice Islands, New Guinea, Palau and the Philippines. He says there are two other IKA's aboard his ship. Donn's executive officer is a Northwestern graduate of the '38 class.

Lt. Paul Slaughter is the proud papa of a son born May 6. As soon as possible Pat and P. F., Jr., will join Paul in South Carolina where he is now stationed.

Sgt. Nels Jansen is still a "weatherman" in England. Lt. E. A. Sanders, one of our "older" boys, is now in charge of the USS Whitman.

Lt. R. D. Campbell has been on Okinawa with the fighting forces since the invasion Apr. 1.

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Miss Barbara Hanby, 6516 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was crowned "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" at the annual spring dance of Delta-Alpha chapter. Miss Hanby is a freshman at the university.

#### UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

On May 19, Gamma-Delta chapter closed its books after a surprisingly active school year. Ten members were registered at the university. Herb Brown, SMC; Omer Gannon, IMC; Harold Livingston, ThC; Gene R. Getty, SC; other active members were: Tom Hubbard, Danny Howe, Ralph Hovis, George Kocher, Jack Milne and Dr. Bernard C. Marklein. The latter is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, and was initiated, by his students, last April.



Marklein

What Gamma-Delta lacked in number was made up by the quality of its actives. This was shown by the honors taken by them. Four officers of the newly formed Veterans organization, Ari-Vet by name, are IKA's. Herb Brown, our SMC, had the honor of being elected commander; Gene Getty, adjutant; Jack Milne, junior vice commander, and George Kocher was appointed as orientation officer. Five others are members of this organization—it is safe to say that the IKA's are running the Ari-Vets.

To Harold Livingston went the honor of being commissioned a captain in the ROTC at a formal ceremony held in the university stadium, with Colonel Shortwell officiating.

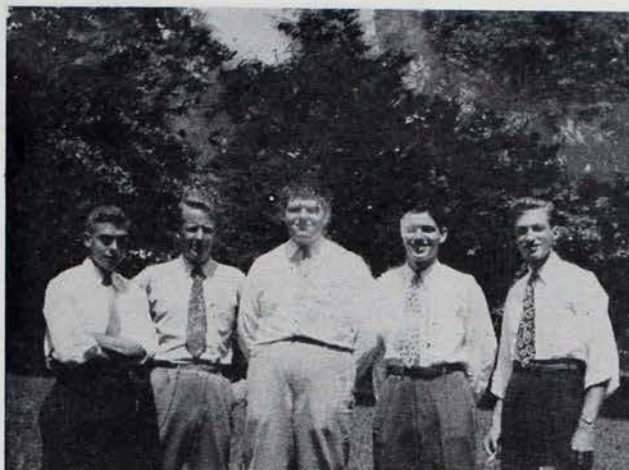
Pledge Jimmy Steele made his mark in basketball. He paced the U. of A. Wildcats to many a victory. To him went the honor of being high scorer for the 1944-45 season.

Gene R. Getty, a Political Science major, isn't waiting until he finishes school to follow his career. On Mar. 3 Brother Getty won the nomination for city councilman on the Republican ticket. In the general election, although losing by 300 votes, he polled more votes than any of the other Republican candidates for councilman in the other wards.

Five outstanding social events were put on by the chapter during the school year. The annual Barbary Coast dance was held in November; it proved to be the outstanding event on the campus. A steak dinner honoring the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was held in February. The boys centered

(Continued on next page)





(Continued from preceding page)  
their thoughts on their stomachs, so it seems, as in early April a Spanish dinner was held at El Charro, a better Spanish eating house; besides members, 15 guests were honored at this affair.

Sabino Canyon, a retreat high up in the Catalina mountains, was the scene of a campfire party where the IKA's played host to their dates.

Highlighting the second semester's social functions was an all-day party held at the ranch of our alumnus counselor, Gene Reid. Swimming, dancing, and hiking were thoroughly enjoyed by all on the spacious grounds.

#### LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha-Gamma chapter has just been reorganized. We became officially recognized on the LSU campus in March. At present we have five members, four pledges, and two on the faculty. We have initiated two of the members while the others are transfer students.

Officers elected were: William Courtayne Perry, Jr., SMC (transfer from Gamma-Theta); Brown Cassity McLure, IMC (transfer from Gamma-Psi); Frank H. Kentzel, Jr., ThC and acting SC.

We are planning an extensive pledge program this summer as it will be the only time of the year that we will be on equal footing with the rest of the fraternities on the campus.

To gain recognition and get into the good graces of the school we have taken over the sponsorship of the Mayflower Playground, a playground which caters to the poorer class and is a very worthy project.

Members, pledges and rushees of the newly reactivated Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky and members of Kappa Chapter, Transylvania College, were guests of Warren Wright, Jr., IT, at beautiful Calumet Farms, Lexington, Ky., for luncheon and a tour of the farm. The visitors saw Whirlaway, the Kentucky Derby winner, and many other famous race horses. Omega now has eight actives and six pledges. From left in the top left picture are Earl Searcy, Homer Hall, John Williams, Howard Ste-

phenson and Ellis Wilson, all of Kappa. Top right, from left, are Warren Wright, Jr., District President John U. Field, Earl Wagner, AE, and Herbert Kock, AE, both of Cincinnati. Below, from left in the Omega party are Billie Spragens, rushee; Roger Ruth, pledge; Dave Newman, pledge; Donald Hall, active; Bob Carter, active; Denny Hager, rushee; Wilbur Tincher, Jr., active; Bob Duncan, pledge, and Carl Weber, Jr. (in chair), active.

## O'Steen Directs Choral Groups

♦ DR. ALTON O'STEEN, BK, head of the department of music at the University of Alabama, directed the choral groups in the first annual music festival of the Tri-Cities held in the amphitheater of Florence State Teachers' college, May 8.

There were 70 voices in a girls' group and 80 men in another.

Dr. O'Steen has been head of the music department at the university since 1943. He holds the M. A. and Ed. D. degrees from Columbia University, New York City, with his major interest in music education. He graduated in piano under Arthur Newstead in the Institute

of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, and also studied organ in that institution with Gaston Dethier.

Dr. O'Steen is a native of Georgia and before going to New York he graduated in piano from the Atlanta Conservatory.

The professional experience of the guest conductor includes seven years of music teaching in the Horace Mann school, Teachers college, Columbia university, in New York City. Throughout his nine-year stay in New York City, he taught and directed the music in the church school of the Riverside church.



# Permanently Pinned

Capt. Louis C. Jurgensen, FM, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jurgensen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Jean Elizabeth Butlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Butlin, at All Saints Church, Northampton, England, May 24, 1945.

Maj. Milton B. Bagby, T, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bagby, and Miss Dorothy Helen Arnold, AXQ, at Birmingham-Southern, May, 1945. Major Bagby was on leave from the Southwest Pacific where he has been for three years.

Conrad H. Larson, TA, of Chicago, and Miss Evelyn W. Perry, of Chicago, Jan. 6, 1945, at Chicago. Larson is in the Merchant Marine.

Lt. Jack W. Avery, TA, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Avery, of Birmingham, and Miss Ouida Lou Houston, AAI, at University of Alabama, June 17, 1945. Lieutenant Avery is stationed at Ogden, Utah.

Lt. Elwood Burks, AII, of Decatur, Ala., son of Rev. B. B. Burks and Mrs. Burks, and Miss Roberta Sue Patterson, a college beauty contest winner at Huntingdon College, in 1945 at Lacon, Ala., the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Malcolm Patterson. Lieutenant Burks is stationed at Montgomery, Ala.

Samuel W. McCart, AT, president of District 4b, of Washington, and Mrs. Hazel Rogers Phillips, Apr. 30, 1945, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. At home: 3606 S Street, N. W., Washington.

William Schuhle, II, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin, of Olathe, Kan., June 15, 1945, at Kansas City. Schuhle will join the faculty of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., this fall.

LeRoy James Steele, AT, and Miss Patricia Fuller Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller, May 24, 1945, in Los Angeles. At home: 385 C Bethany Road, Burbank, Calif.

Capt. Edward A. White, BH, and Miss Barbara Voss, Little Rock, Ark. Captain White is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Maj. Conrad Murphree Fowler, TA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler, of Columbiana, was married to Miss Virginia Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mott, of Decatur, Ga., June 15, at Glenn Memorial Church Chapel in Decatur. Miss Mott was graduated from Decatur Girls' High School. She attended the West Georgia College at Carrollton. She received her B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and Phi Mu Omicron, honorary fraternity. Major Fowler, of the USMC, is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, Jasons, presidents of Cotillion Club and Gamma Alpha chapter. He returned to the States after overseas duty in the Pacific where he was wounded twice. He participated in the campaigns of Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. Major Fowler was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.



LT. GEORGE W. WILLINGHAM AND MRS. WILLINGHAM

## Lieutenant Willingham Weds British Girl in Historic Sanderstead

First Lt. George W. Willingham, BK, of Atlanta, and Miss Kathleen Edith Easton, daughter of Mrs. Walter Thomas Easton, of Sanderstead, Surrey, England, were married Feb. 17, 1945, in Sanderstead.

Lieutenant Willingham was an Atlanta attorney before enlisting in January, 1942. His parents, Eugene D. Willingham, Sr., Ψ, former assistant executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Willingham, live at 464 Montgomery Ferry Drive, Atlanta. He is a squadron intelligence officer in the 78th Fighter Group.

The ceremony was held in 800-year-old All Saints Church, Sanderstead, where the present Queen Elizabeth's ancestors worshipped. Rev. Howard D. Rose was the officiating minister. The bride wore a white brocaded silk gown, with a trailing white tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Zoie Palmer, of Purley, Surrey, was bridesmaid, and Chaplain (Capt.) John Orville Evans, Eighth Air Force chaplain

from San Leandro, Calif., was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Flight Lt. Edgar Easton, of the Royal Air Force.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Selsden Park Hotel, Sanderstead, for service and civilian friends of the two. The honeymoon was spent at Torquay, South Devon, on England's south coast.

As squadron intelligence officer in the P-51 Mustang group, Lieutenant Willingham interviewed pilots returning from missions, evaluating their claims of Nazi planes and German transportation destroyed, and also collected information and instructed pilots on latest German tactics.

Lieutenant Willingham was educated at Emory University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Georgia Evening School, and New York University Law School. He received his Bachelor of Law and Master of Law degrees from the latter in 1937 and 1938. He has been overseas more than 18 months.

## Marine Captain, College Sweetheart Duck Formal Ceremonies to Wed

Action, and quick, generally before dawn, becomes a habit to a Marine with 28 months combat duty behind him.

So when Marine Capt. Robert L. Wheeler, BO, and Miss Madeline Offutt, his college sweetheart, decided at 4 a. m. to get married right away and duck a church wedding planned for them, it was no problem to the captain.

He and his bride-to-be, who had just arrived from her home in Oklahoma City, went to the police station in Tulsa to enlist help.

Being Cupid's helpers was a welcome change to Detectives Alfred De Moss and W. L. (Bud) Caffey, who obligingly drove with them to the home of Cameron Cline, marriage license clerk.

They got the necessary papers and then drove them to the home of Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Phoenix Avenue Baptist Church.

"I decided we'd better get hitched pronto when I looked at the calendar and found 12 of my 30 days' leave gone," explained Captain Wheeler as the newlyweds drove off to Claremore, from where they telephoned their families.

Captain Wheeler arrived May 1 for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wheeler. In the Pacific, he won distinction in the battle of Bougainville and other hot spots.

The couple met on the University of Oklahoma campus, where the bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



## Capt. Reed Stayner, Utah Flier, And Joan Greenshields, Wed in England

Capt. Reed Stayner, AT, of Salt Lake City, Eighth Air Force fighter squadron executive officer, and Miss Joan M. Greenshields, of South Kenton, Wembley, Middlesex, England, were married Apr. 28 in England.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenshields, of South Kenton. Captain Stayner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Stayner, lives in Salt Lake City.

The ceremony was held at St. John's Church, in Wembley. The vicar, Rev. E. D. Buxton, was the officiating minister. The

bride wore a dress of white poul of Victorian design with a heart-shaped neck, and an embroidered lace veil. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and lilies of the valley, and wore a cameo brooch, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's sisters, the Misses E. and B. Greenshields, and a friend, Miss J. Gibbard, were bridesmaids. Maj. Eugene R. Murphy, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the best man. After the marriage service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for civilian and service friends of the two. The honeymoon was spent on England's south coast.

Captain Stayner enlisted in February, 1942. He has been overseas more than 30 months.



CAPT. AND MRS. STAYNER



Cpl. Adolf U. Honkala, FM, and Mrs. Honkala, the former Elaine Thornton, of Lincoln, Neb., who were married Jan. 12, 1945. Corporal Honkala recently returned from Italy where he served with the Fifteenth Air Force. He is now stationed at Pueblo, Colo.

## Precious Packages

To Lt. D. O. Stone, FM, and Mrs. Stone, a daughter, Sandra Lynne, Apr. 5, 1945, at Sheppard Field, Tex.

To Elmer H. Peters, AK, of Rolla, Mo., and Mrs. Irene Gastian Peters, a daughter, Susan Kay, Jan. 17, 1945, at St. Louis.

To Lt. (j.g.) Harold Hunt Doan, AP, and Mrs. Doan, a daughter, Terrence Babbitt Doan, June 13, 1945.

To Capt. Joseph A. Kirkwood, AN, and Mrs. Kirkwood, a daughter, Mary Ann, Apr. 25, 1945.

To Lt. George P. Hoffman, FO, and Mrs. Hoffman, a daughter, Margaret, June 10, 1945, at Fort Benning, Ga.

To Maj. Harry S. Traynor, O, and Mrs. Helen Ingalls Traynor, a daughter, Martha Ingalls, June 13, 1945, at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

To Lt. Victor C. Bird, AO, and Mrs. Bird,

a son, Walter Clifton, Apr. 21, 1945, at Morgantown, W. Va. Lieutenant Bird is on submarine duty in the Pacific.

To Lt. (j.g.) Robert S. C. Wallace, F, and Mrs. Julia Allen Wright Wallace, a daughter, Dixie Ellen, June 21, 1944. Before entering the service, he was connected with Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

To Lt. E. Theodore Anchuleta, TF, and Mrs. Anchuleta, a daughter, Theodora Ann, May 16, 1945, at Longmont, Colo. Holder of the DFC with three Oak Leaf clusters, Lieutenant Anchuleta is instructing in the United States after service in the Army Air Forces in the European Theater.

To Lt. (j.g.) W. J. (Jack) Tipler, FA, and Mrs. Tipler, a daughter, Betty Sue, Apr. 10, 1945, at Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

## Letters to the Editor on Many Subjects

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Wesley Mueller's copy of your valued publication for April, 1945, reached me this afternoon through the mail.

The reprinted feature, "1,000 Hours Under the Sea," by John Maloney, permission accorded by *The Saturday Evening Post*, is not only creditable but enterprising.

In the name of Mr. Wesley Mueller, as well as his wife, I wish to state that courtesy shown by you is appreciated.

Will you kindly favor me with a dozen copies of the issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* containing the article mentioned, to be shipped via parcel post collect, or if you prefer to send along on your second class mailing privilege, and bill me, I shall promptly remit.

With high esteem,

Yours faithfully,

EDWARD C. SOUTHARD,  
Undersea Institute of America,  
New York.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

There has been considerable comment regarding the remarks of Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer at our Founders' Day dinner.

(SHIELD AND DIAMOND, April, 1945.) All good. Without exception the boys here are accepting the speech as a challenge—and that goes for me, too. I recall especially Colonel Pulcifer's comment when looking forward to postwar years, "shall we be content to allow nature to take its course" or adopt a plan similar to the one you outlined. That to me is the entire problem.

Shall we plan for the future, work to rebuild, and establish a goal for a truly national fraternity or, bluntly, shall we give Pi Kappa Alpha back to the Founders and their 19th century methods?

I'll declare now for complete rebuilding. I can't speak for anyone else but I know that the feelings of many of the active alumni in this part of the country are the same.

Yours in the Bonds,

ROBERT M. CLOSE,  
President District 10,  
St. Louis.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce is actively supporting the efforts of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to bring to Memphis the proposed War Me-

morial Library and Museum.

Southwestern University of Memphis will offer a most attractive site for the Memorial Building, together with other inducements.

This letter is written to assure you of the great interest of this organization and its unqualified support of the local chapter in bringing about the selection of Memphis as the site of this memorial.

At the proper time the Memphis committee, representing the fraternity in this area, will present its invitation in behalf of Memphis.

Very sincerely yours,

EDMUND ORGILL, President,  
Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Will you be so kind as to send me two copies of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, April, 1945. I am interested in the article, "Epsilon Again," by Dr. W. L. Sandidge, Professor of English at VPI. He was disturbed because you state that he is head of the Department of English here. Dr. M. C. Harrison holds that position. Will you kindly correct this error in an early issue?

Very truly yours,

RALPH M. BROWN, Librarian,  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute,  
Blacksburg, Va.



## More Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

My story is that of thousands of others. While at the University of New Hampshire my training was in Coast Artillery. I was assigned to the Signal Corps because of my electrical engineering degree. Wanting action, I applied for Air Corps training and received it in the Gulf Coast area.

When I united with my crew we flew the South Atlantic to Italy. Based there, we flew 44 combat missions before the fatal one. We were shot down by eight Messerschmitts. About then I was hit in the arm with a 20 mm. Because I stayed with the ship until it exploded (dumb trick) I received the Silver Star. The Bulgarians shot at us while we were parachuting down. I broke my leg on landing and was badly beaten up by the Bulgarians who teased us for a month and then took us to their prison camp. There the menu was black bread and cabbage soup twice daily. They took all our valuables from us, one of mine being my IKA ring. I'll never see that again. While I wore it I met many IKAs, but since recognition has been difficult.

Shall write further if more can be released.

Faternally yours,

CAPT. ROBERT C. ANDERSON, FM,  
Rantoul, Ill.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Several months ago I received a "War News" addressed to my son, J. R. Larson, who is now in Europe. Has been for the past year. His present address is: 1st Lt. Jack R. Larson, 0680918, 92nd T. C. Sq., 439th T. C. Gp., APO 133, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

He has taken part in the invasion of France, Holland and Belgium. He was in Italy for a while doing evacuation work there. Very recently I received word that he had received a Bronze Air Medal with Oak Leaf cluster for his part in the invasion of France. He is, at present, attached to Lt. Col. Lewis Bremerton's 1st Allied Air Force as a flight leader.

R. L. LARSON,  
South Milwaukee, Wis.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Here's good news brought back from New Guinea by Capt. Clark Sykes, a friend of IKA Jean Jackson, IT, who was killed in action in the Pacific.

Says Captain Sykes: "The late Jean Jackson was one of the best-loved boys in New Guinea, and there has been an airstrip named in his honor over there."

Jackson was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

At the University of Tulsa, he was prominent in campus affairs, was an outstanding intramural athlete and a member of the University swimming team.

LT. HARRY E. HEATH, IT,  
Thomasville, Ga.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Greetings this time from "Somewhere in the Philippines." Your most welcome and interesting letter was delayed in getting to me as a result of my taking an interesting ocean voyage from New Guinea, but at last the mail is catching up with me. Really your wonderful letter warmed my heart more than I can tell you.

Have heard from home that sometime

around the first of the year Mrs. Parmelee sent THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND a copy of my picture, which is the latest available. Because of that length of time elapsed doubt that you want more than that. My war record is really "nothing to write home about," at least in comparison with the younger fellows who are really winning the war, so will let it go at that.

Had another real thrill the other day when two of us Brothers in the Bonds got together for a short gabfest. I have been corresponding with Brother Floyd Goates, also Alpha-Tau, for some time, as we were both "down under," but not in the same location. He is also a major, but we have much more in common than that. We went to school (Utah) together, and of course have both held various offices in the fraternity.

My chief claim to distinction was District Princeps from about 1920-23, and of course Floyd is well known to you. My civilian job was General Manager of Student Activities (including that of Graduate Manager of Athletics), also at Utah U., and then Floyd came in as an assistant professor in Military Science and Tactics. For many years I had served as tennis coach, and then Floyd took over the job of polo coach. And then of course I went back into the Army after that famous Dec. 7. So all in all, Floyd and I have much in common.

Anyway when I landed on this particular island I knew that his outfit had preceded me here by a little bit, so I dropped him a letter, and a few weeks later, heard his voice on the phone, and that was a welcome sound. He had come to within a few miles of my location, so I jeeped right over and we really talked fast. Our confab was only a short one, but we covered many subjects. Our military duties were a bit too pressing to extend the meeting more than a limited time, but am sure that the words per minute set a new speed record. And we did learn much from each other as to the whos, wheres, whens, whats, but not so much of the whys. It was a real reunion, and is probably just typical of what is happening all over this war-torn world. Fraternity ties are meaning so much more under such circumstances, and the real meaning of the brotherhood is strengthened immeasurably.

Floyd's work is so much more interesting than mine, and am sure that he is doing a grand job of it. However, no matter what each man's job is, am sure that we are all anxious to get back to our homes, and renew all the ties that have meant so much to us in the past.

Best of luck to you, personally, and to the Fraternity in general. I know that it will come through this struggle stronger and better, and that the post-war years will see large and healthy chapters all over the country.

Yours in the Bonds,

MAJ. THERON S. PARMELEE.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Your letter of Dec. 16 finally caught up with me after a sudden change in location.

I regret that I do not have a photo of my wife and I at this time and I am afraid that any chance of one in the near future will be impossible as she is now in Virginia. I appreciate very much your interest. (Page 42, April, 1945, SHIELD AND DIAMOND.)

I haven't gotten a copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND since the war started, and

would like very much to get my name back on mailing list. I would especially like news of other IKAs in this area.

I regret very much my lack of a suitable picture.

Yours in the Bonds,

LT. FRANK G. BALDWIN, JR.,  
Miami, Fla.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

This will acknowledge receipt of bound copy of Vol. LIII of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND which we are very glad to have for our library.

Please accept our thanks for your co-operation in this connection.

Very truly yours,

LAUREN FOREMAN, Secretary,  
The Levere Memorial Foundation  
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Brother Hart was in Palm Beach recently and very thoughtfully called at the hotel for a half hour visit with me. During our conversation we discussed the athletic cup award which I sponsored for several years, and I expressed my desire to reinstate the cup. I am now corresponding with a jeweler and as soon as a suitable cup is obtained and engraved it will be sent to Brother Hart in his keeping until an award is made. Incidentally, there has been a provision in my will for some time providing for a permanent award.

After I sold my broadcast station in Arizona a few years ago I visited the Orient and spent some time in Japan, China, India, and Egypt. While living in the Orient I got out of touch with many things back home, including, I am sorry to say, our grand old fraternity. I returned to the States just before the war broke out and, as you can see from the above letterhead, I am now in the hotel business in West Palm Beach.

If you are ever down this way, and I hope it will be soon, I would be most happy to see you. It was a pleasure to hear from you.

Cordially in the Bonds,

ROBERT M. RICULFI,  
Hotel Salt Air,  
West Palm Beach, Fla.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

The April, 1944, issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND carries on the cover, as you well remember, a picture of Dr. George Summey who had then completed his 75th year as a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

You would also be interested to know that Dr. Summey is the oldest living alumnus of Davidson College and certainly one of the most distinguished of all the 6,400 living sons of this century-old institution.

We are contemplating the use of his picture on the front of our current issue of the *Alumni Journal*. Could you lend us the use of your cut for this purpose? We would be very appreciative of this courtesy and we could return it to you early next month. The issue will carry an article about Dr. Summey and his 76 years as a Davidson alumnus (he will be 92 years of age on June 3, 1945).

With every good wish, and awaiting your early reply, we are

Cordially and sincerely,

JOHN L. PAYNE,  
Director of Public Relations  
and Alumni Secretary.



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Pearl Border .....	\$ 11.50	\$ 16.00	\$ 19.50	\$ 22.50
Pearl Border, Cape Ruby Points .....	11.50	16.00	19.50	22.50
Pearl Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	13.25	17.50	22.50	27.50
Pearl Border, Emerald Points .....	16.50	22.00	25.00	30.00
Pearl Border, Diamond Points .....	39.50	52.75	62.50	81.50
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating .....	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Ruby Alternating .....	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Emerald Alternating .....	18.00	24.00	30.00	35.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating .....	64.50	88.50	105.50	140.50
All Ruby Border .....	18.00	23.00	30.00	32.50
Ruby Border, Diamond Points .....	44.00	59.00	73.00	91.50
Ruby and Diamond Alternating .....	70.00	94.75	116.00	150.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternating .....	74.00	99.25		158.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points .....	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Sapphire Points .....	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points .....	94.50	129.50		207.00
All Diamond .....	116.50	160.00	191.50	258.50

Pledge Buttons .....	\$6.00 per dozen
Gold Pi Recognition Button .....	\$0.75 each

### GUARD PIN PRICE LIST

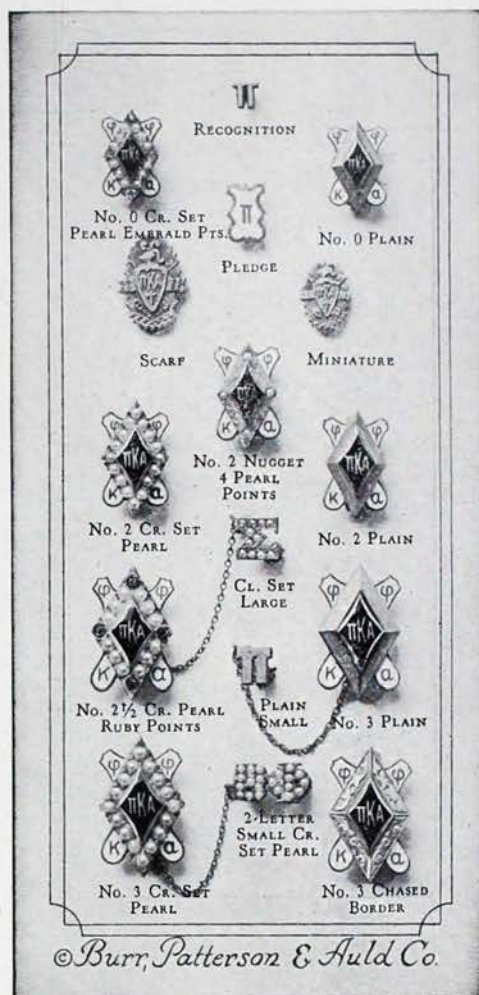
	Single Letter	Double Letter
SMALL		
Plain .....	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl .....	6.00	10.00

LARGE		
Plain .....	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl .....	7.50	12.50

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS	
Miniature, Yellow Gold .....	\$2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold .....	3.25

Be sure to mention the name of your Chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 20% FEDERAL TAX



The regulations of your Fraternity require that no piece of jewelry be delivered by the Official Jewelers without first receiving an Official Order signed by your Chapter Secretary. This applies not only to Badges, but to Pledge Buttons, Recognition Pins, and any jewelry mounted with the Pi Kappa Alpha coat of arms. In order to secure prompt deliveries, be sure and obtain your Official Order at the time your order is placed.

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Assembled in the 1945 edition of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK is the HIT PARADE of smart fraternity jewelry created by Balfour designers. We present the following ten hits—look for them in your copy of the Blue Book, sent free on request:

Hit No. 1—The Lincoln Ring in 10K gold .....	Page 6
Hit No. 2—Sweetheart Rings—narrow bands of silver or gold, one with his crest and one with hers .....	Page 14
Hit No. 3—Leaf design bracelet—a slender and feminine style in yellow gold filled .....	Page 18
Hit No. 4—Round pearl earrings .....	Page 20
Hit No. 5—Lucky Horseshoe of Genuine Oriental Pearls, set in 10K gold .....	Page 21
Hit No. 6—Barrette in brightly-polished silver or gold to hold your hair smoothly .....	Page 23
Hit No. 7—Service Billfold, army, navy, or other service insignia, pass case feature .....	Page 25
Hit No. 8—Honorable Discharge Folder to hold discharge certificate .....	Page 26
Hit No. 9—Princess Purse in saddle leather—the complete ladies billfold .....	Page 29
Hit No. 10—Jewel Box—softly-padded blue leather with gold corner decoration .....	Page 27

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